SNOW WHITE, AS YOU'VE NEVER SEEN HER BEFORE, A7

Marching Bearcats getting ready for new season, A8

The Anderson News

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Lawrenceburg, Kentucky | Wednesday, July 8, 2015 | 75 cents

Photo by Ben Carlson

From left, Anthony Simpson, Dusty Dizney and her daughter, 19-year-old Lauren Dizney, are shackled while making their way to a jail van shortly after their arrest last Wednesday afternoon. Lauren Dizney's 2-year-old daughter was reportedly at the residence when all three were charged with possession of methamphetamine.

Mom, daughter busted

Child, 2, at home when police arrest trio on methamphetamine charges

From staff reports

A Lawrenceburg mother and daughter were among three people charged last Wednesday afternoon with possession of methamphetamine, according to court documents.

Dusty L. Dizney, 42, and her daughter, Lauren Dizney, 19, of 419 East Court St. were each charged with first-degree possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The third person, Anthony D. Simpson, 27, of 1241 Dennis Road, was charged with trafficking in a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

All three were charged after police arrived at the residence during a welfare check being conducted by Social Services, according to the police report.

A 2-year-old child, who police reports indicate is Lauren Dizney's daughter, was at the residence at the time of their arrest.

Dusty Dizney was "passed out in her bed" when police arrived for the welfare check, according

See **BUSTED,** Page A2

Judge-executive stops peforming marriages

Gritton says gay wedding ruling has made issue too devisive

By Ben Carlson
News staff

Anderson County Judge-Executive Orbrey Gritton confirmed last week that he will no longer perform marriages following the Supreme Court decision that legalized same-sex weddings in all 50 states.

Gritton, who is not statutorily required to perform marriages, said he has performed them since taking office in January but the ruling prompted him to stop.

"I did so before it became such a divisive issue," Gritton said in an email to The Anderson News. "It is my wish to serve my community and all of its citizens from a totally unbiased perspective, and I believe the only way to accomplish that is to not perform marriages at all.

"Any other stance on my part would likely result in a feeling of alienation for a segment of the citizenry and that should not be a position that I, as county judge-executive, place the members of my community in.

"All citizens of this community should know and feel that they are represented in the office of the county judge-executive fairly – just as they are. And, as this is not a mandated function of the office I hold, this is the best alternative for my community."

Gritton joins a growing list of judge-executives

"All citizens of this community should know and feel that they are represented in the office of the county judge-executive fairly – just as they are."

—Orbrey Gritton
Judge-executive

See **GRITTON,** Page A2

Vets have lifelong bond

Vietnam War buddies reunite after 44 years

Ricki Barker
New staff

War is often more about destruction than creation, but sometimes war can forge together something that lasts for decades — friendship among soldiers.

Local Vietnam War veteran Terry Covington knows all too well the power of friendships, and said he has been fortunate enough to still be able to count on a few men he calls friends.

See **VETS,** Page A3

Photo by Ricki Barker

Local Vietnam War veteran Terry Covington, right, reunited with friends and fellow Vietnam veterans Russell 'Huck' Huckleberry, left, and Robert Kleinert, center, last week. The trio served as truck drivers during the Vietnam War and were part of armed convoys that delivered supplies throughout Vietnam. Huckleberry and Kleinert traveled from their homes in Utah and Phoenix to visit Covington. They are shown standing in front of the Wall of Honor at American Legion Post 34 in Lawrenceburg.

Business owner arrested for school kickbacks

Birdie Road man arraigned, waives extradition to Indiana

From staff reports

A Lawrenceburg man was arrested last Thursday for an alleged scheme that saw his business provide just over $115,000 in illicit kickbacks to a school official in Warsaw, Indiana, including a Harley-Davidson motorcycle, according to court documents and media reports.

Stowers

Brian Stowers, 54, of 1381 Birdie Road, waived extradition during his arraignment Monday morning in Anderson District Court, where he was also arraigned on a charge of pos-

See **KICKBACKS,** Page A3

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Weekend Forecast

Friday: Scattered storms. High: Mid-80s. Low: Upper 60s.
Saturday: Mostly sunny. High: Lower 90s. Low: Lower 70s.
Sunday: Mostly sunny. High: Lower 90s. Low: Lower 70s.

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BUSTED

Continued from Page A1

to a report filed by Lawrenceburg police officer Clay Crouch.

Crouch reported finding methamphetamine and scales inside the residence. When he asked Dusty Dizney to show him her drugs, she lead him to a lower drawer in a bedroom that contained a small purse with three used needles and a small plastic baggie with a substantial amount of what she said was either meth or heroin, according to Crouch's report.

Dusty Dizney told police she used meth the previous night and has a drug problem, according to the report.

While officers searched the residence, they found a small white purse that Lauren Dizney said was hers, according to the report, which contained a meth pipe. Officers said the pipe had meth in it when it was found and that Lauren Dizney told them that she snorted meth.

Simpson told police that a shoebox found in a room where he was sleeping belonged to him, according to the report. The box contained scales and what Simpson told officers was meth.

Simpson reportedly told officers that he was recently kicked out of a residence and is homeless, according to the report. He reportedly told officers that he was trying to make money to pay off fines from previous criminal charges.

Simpson, the report said, had recent injection marks on his arms and told officers that he had been injecting meth.

All three were arraigned Monday morning in Anderson District Court.

GRITTON

Continued from Page A1

across Kentucky who have opted out of performing marriage ceremonies, including those who hold the office in Jackson, Nelson and Pulaski counties.

In Hopkinsville, Judge-Executive Steve Tribble will continue performing ceremonies, as will Christian County Judge-Executive Steve Tribble, according to media reports.

"The easy thing to do would be to just stop performing marriages," Tribble is quoted by the Kentucky New Era. "The right thing to do is to treat everybody fairly and let God decide.

"If pastors wouldn't marry anyone unless they were without sin, there wouldn't ever be a wedding," he said.

Gritton made no reference to faith while explaining his decision, saying that he would rather focus on the duties he is statutorily required to perform.

"With the current community division on this issue, it is my opinion from a governmental standpoint only, that the performance of all marriages is better left to those in the judicial branch of government and, of course, those in the private sector," Gritton said.

Fiscal court magistrates can also perform marriages, but first need consent from the judge-executive. Although previous magistrates asked for and received that permission, no current magistrates have requested authorization.

The mayor's office does not perform marriages, according to City Clerk Robbie Hume.

> "I have a best friend who's gay. If [Gritton] wants to go by what God says, no, he shouldn't do them. But if he wants two people to be happy, then it shouldn't matter. It's their choice."
>
> —Santana Richardson
> Lawrenceburg

Reaction to Gritton's decision was mixed.

"The Bible says it's a sin," said Lawrenceburg resident John Boyatt. "I agree with him not doing them."

"I highly disagree with him," said a Lawrenceburg woman named Sue who declined to provide a last name. "They spend enough time on trivial things ... this is an important thing. The majority have advanced and believe in that. This is 2015."

"I have a best friend who's gay," said Santana Richardson of Lawrenceburg. "If [Gritton] wants to go by what God says, no, he shouldn't do them. But if he wants two people to be happy, then it shouldn't matter. It's their choice."

Kim Monroe of Lawrenceburg said she doesn't agree with the Supreme Court's decision on same-sex marriage but knows it's something that is much more accepted than in the past.

"There's enough of them out there, so to each their own," said Monroe. "They'll have to answer to the man above when it's over.

"I don't agree or disagree with it."

Her granddaughter, Angela Fain, 14, says she has friends who are gay.

"I'm not against gay marriage but I don't think it's right, either," she said.

"God made men and women to love each other, not men to love men and women to love women."

A woman who identified herself only as Beverly said she doesn't care about Gritton's decision but isn't surprised he's opted to stop performing marriages.

"I can only imagine how bad it would be if he did perform one," she said.

"This community's too conservative for that."

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

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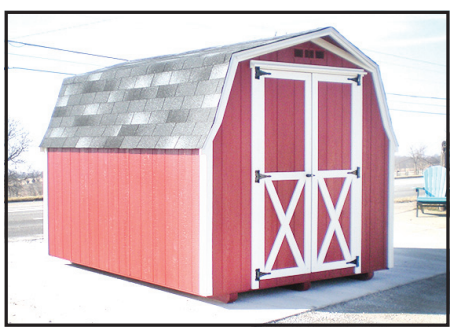

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VETS

Continued from Page A1

Covington was surprised over the Independence Day week when four of the men he served with in the Vietnam War decided to visit him at his Lawrenceburg home.

The men came from all over the country, making over 1,000-mile journeys to see him. Covington's friends carried with them old photographs, memories of the war and a strong bond of brotherhood.

Russell "Huck" Huckleberry had not seen Covington in 44 years and made the trip on his motorcycle from Phoenix, Arizona to see his old friend, braving the rainstorms on his way through Kentucky.

"It's important to get together and it's fun to see how everyone has changed," he said. "We are a lot bigger in the middle than we used to be."

Bob Kleinert, who drove from Salt Lake City, Utah said he made the trip because it was still important to look out for one another.

"We get sick and we call one another to see how we are doing," he said. "We stay in touch."

Art Krause, who drove from Wisconsin, said it was neat to look back on old photos and remember the times together during Vietnam.

"When you get older your memory goes and you can't remember as much," he said. "Or your brain has just blocked it out for you."

Covington, Huck, Kleinert and Krause were all in the same platoon in Vietnam where they were in charge of driving trucks filled with supplies to different areas of the country.

The friends were young men during the war and faced the challenges of war together.

"We saw some bad stuff," said Kleinert. "We were hungry and it was bad sometimes."

Some of their favorite memories of each other have little to do with war or their duties during their time in Vietnam.

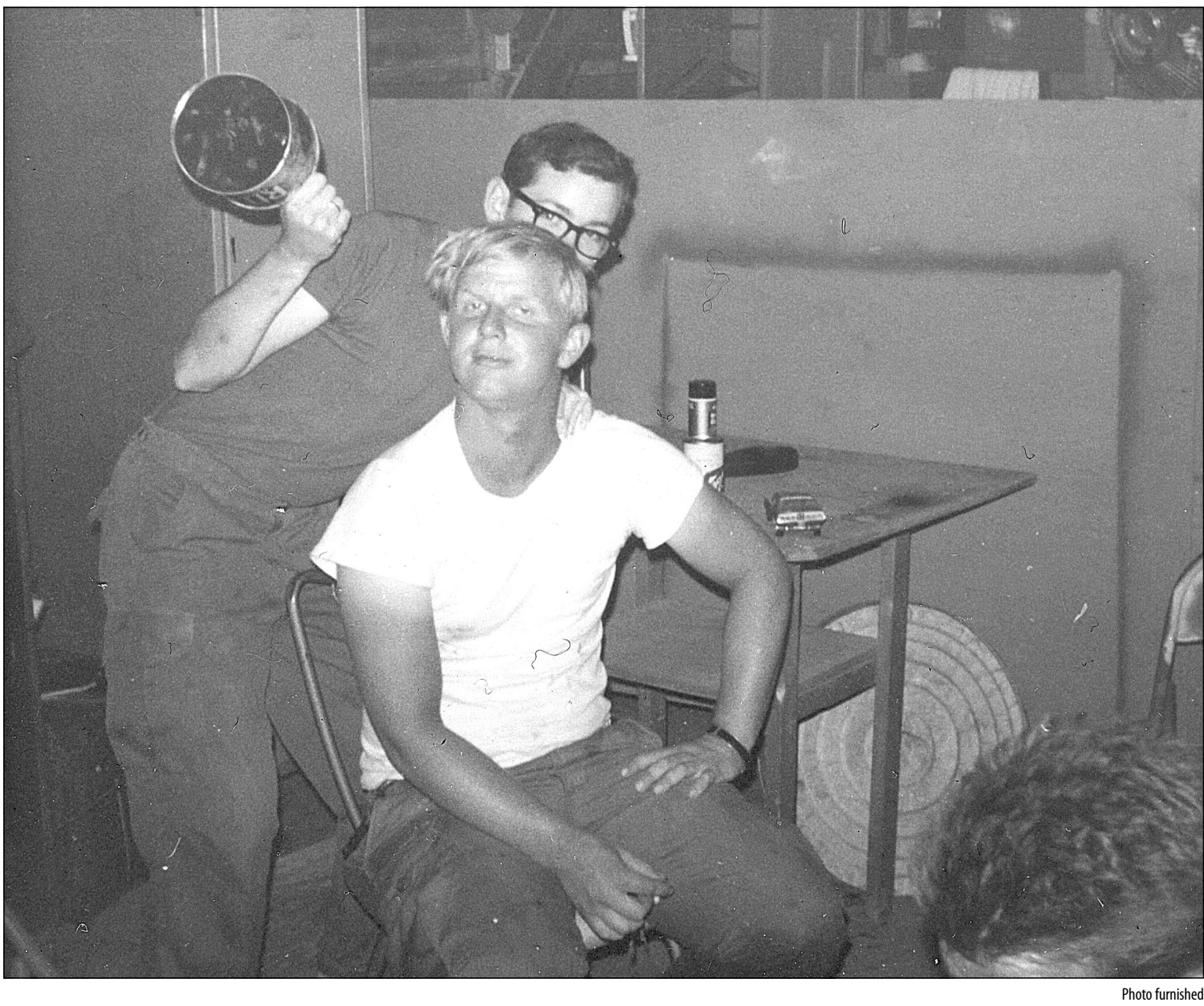

Photo furnished

In one of the lighter moments in Vietnam, young Terry Covington is photographed pretending to hit Russell Huckleberry over the head with a coffee can that had contained cookies. The cookies were sent to Huckleberry by his mother, and Covington and other soldiers in the platoon were hoping Huckleberry would share this treat. However, Huckleberry ate them all, prompting a response from Covington.

They spoke mostly about things that reminded them of home. Especially cookies that Huck managed to always hoard away in his bunk.

"They used to always be gathered around that tin," Huck laughed. "They were waiting for me to open then and share."

Krause said the guys would tease him about the letters he wrote to his high school sweetheart.

"The jokes on them, though," he said. "I married her and she became my wife. We were married up until she passed away a few months ago."

Covington said sharing was a way of life there, whether it was food or stories from home.

"And when we got to go home before some of the other guys," said Covington, "we would share again. We would leave stuff we had behind so that they could use it and survive."

Worrying about the man beside you never stopped, explained Huck.

"We keep up with each other and make sure we are doing OK. Some of us have medical problems because of the war and we are there for one another."

It's about the sacrifice, the veterans said.

> "We keep up with each other and make sure we are doing OK. Some of us have medical problems because of the war and we are there for one another."
>
> —Terry Covington
> Vietnam War vet

Jerry Cox, who drove from Illinois to visit Covington last week , said even though he wasn't in Vietnam with Covington the high school friends stayed in touch all throughout the war through letters and then afterward.

Cox and Covington enlisted together, but Cox served in Germany.

"We worried about each other," said Cox. "We enlisted together, went through boot camp together. We went through it all together. We were friends in high school and we have been friends since then."

Krause said people could never understand the bond unless they have been through it.

"We covered each other's backs over there," Krause explained. "That kind of bond is a lifelong bond."

Covington said the friends have continued to be there for one another.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

KICKBACKS

Continued from Page A1

session of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Stowers is the chief executive officer of Continental Maintenance Specialties Inc., and was doing business with the Warsaw Community School System, according to TV station WNDU in Indiana.

According to the business' website, it is located on at 2013 Fortune Drive in Lawrenceburg. A phone number listed on that website was not in service as of Monday afternoon.

Stowers was allegedly providing kickbacks to Gregory Schroeder, the school district's former head of buildings and grounds.

Stowers was indicted in Indiana on charges that include corrupt business influence, bribery, official misconduct and theft. He was arrested by the Kentucky State Police at his residence last Thursday on a warrant out of Kosciusko County, Indiana.

The TV station reports that Schroeder personally received approximately $115,620 in illicit kickbacks, including the motorcycle, between 2006 and 2012.

Purchases from Continental Maintenance Specialties occurred annually from 2005 to 2014. It is estimated Schroeder over-purchased items from Continental Maintenance Specialties Inc. in the amount of $828,151.34.

The business' website says it is a local, family-owned business with more than 20 years of experience, and that it offers a wide variety of specialty chemicals for schools, hospitals, nursing homes, municipalities and universities.

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Old paper not kind to Bourbon Trail

Column as I see 'em ...

Did you know Lawrenceburg used to have two newspapers?

Neither did I until I stumbled across the digital archive of a publication that existed around the turn of the last century oddly titled "It."

And let me tell you, "It" was a veritable hoot not only for it's name but for some of the content "It" included.

Ben Carlson
Publisher

From openly rooting for a tip on a local man's death to be true to a rather harsh reference to what we today call the Bourbon Trail, the paper was long on opinion and advertising and somewhat loose with what today would be considered facts.

An issue from Dec. 18, 1902, featured a news article headlined "Tom Allen Gets Properly Dehorned." In it, the paper receives a tip that Allen was killed in what appeared to be a drunken brawl, only to find out later that he survived.

"Were it true that the good die young, we would only remember Tom as an infant, for, if there ever was a good for nothing [N word] on earth, it was Tom Allen," the paper wrote.

"It" went on to describe the brawl, which featured a couple of local fellows tooling up on Tom with beer bottles outside of a saloon.

"Harry and Clarence Miller, who, with beer bottles as racquets and Tom's head as a ball, gave a very fine exhibition of ping-pong," the story says.

> "In Kentucky, we build bonfires, fire cannons, fire anvils, have fireworks and fire-water, which bring on fire-arms that bring about a decrease in the population of the state."

For their efforts, the Miller boys were each fined $25 by Judge Walker, along with costs.

With Christmas just around the corner, "It" was lousy with ads by local merchants, along with admonitions from the paper's editor about how to properly celebrate the holiday.

Beneath a half page ad for J.B. Black in Van Buren that promoted everything from groceries, harnesses, wagons and cloaks appeared a remarkably cutting diatribe about how some Kentuckians celebrated "Xmas," the paper's obvious attempt to take Christ out of the holiday ... I guess.

"In the Western States, Xmas day is the day of all days for the suspension of all business," the paper said. "The pulpit of every church is occupied upon that day to the most able ministers.

"In Kentucky, we build bonfires, fire cannons, fire anvils, have fireworks and fire-water, which bring on fire-arms that bring about a decrease in the population of the state."

Well! And some folks think I'm a little heavy-handed in my columns.

Interestingly enough, in a snippet about Baptist Sunday school on another page, Christ was back in Christmas in a short piece about the church's Christmas tree.

Hmm.

There was some good news printed, too. On another page we learn about John B. Willis Jr., a child from Tyrone (more on our river-dwelling friends in a moment) bitten by what the paper described as a "mad cat."

Not to fear. The boy was taken immediately to the home of Mr. S.O. Hackley, who applied the "mad stone" he owned to the injury. Following several applications of the "mad stone," the boy was thought to be out of danger.

Then there was news out of Ninevah, where three people participated in a banana-eating contest. The winner, Mr. Wood, was said to have "put away" 36 bananas in just 40 minutes.

An ad by Blue Grass Grocery said bananas back then sold for 15 cents a dozen, meaning Mr. Wood spent 45 cents to gorge himself.

There was also a poem about Tyrone, at that time a bustling marketplace that rivaled Lawrenceburg in size and offerings.

Given that the poem speaks very poorly about what one might find in Tyrone, my guess is that the unnamed author was likely a business owner in the city.

Here's how it goes:

We've often heard 'em say
In a jesting kind o' way
That 'Irishmen' neath the turnpikes are entombed.
If such the case be true,
We'd have given a dollar or two
To have seen the monster buried near Tyrone.
Should you wish to Tyrone drive,
And reach the place alive,
A good guide you'd better take along.
Else you'll strike that awful mound,
Get thrown out on the ground,
Then a prayer will be accompanied by a song.

Most entertaining (to me, at least) was a remarkably early and hypocritical reference to our beloved Bourbon Trail in an advertisement for what appeared to be for a local passenger train.

Headlined "The Road to Hell," the ad included a message from S.R. Howser, general passenger agent.

"More young men purchase mileage over THE BOOZE ROUTE than all other lines combined," the ad says. "We don't use it ourselves, and advise you not to, but, if you will have it, then we will furnish you the best made, namely: Old Joe, Old Taylor, Old Prentice, Cedar Brook, J.P. Ripy, McKenna, Etc."

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

As usual, mom was right

Ricki Barker
Staff writer

I am convinced that there is no worse feeling than when your local gas station clerk looks at you with pity and informs you that your card was declined because you only have $2 left in your bank account.

I stood there dumbfounded, mentally calculating all my recent purchases. There was no way I could have spent that much money in two days.

I thank the cashier and go back outside to my car to check my bank balance on my

See **BARKER,** Page A5

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Court correct on same-sex marriage

To the editor:

I read with interest Editor Ben Carlson's column on the Supreme Court decision to allow gays to marry legally in last week's paper.

You have a libertarian, unusual opinion that the government should not be involved in the union of any two people — in other words, anyone should be able to marry anyone else without the benefit of a marriage license, or a legal permission slip, as you called it.

I do agree with you that politicians continue to make distractions for the public for their own personal gain. They trot out the same old game of smoke and mirrors with these hot-button issues — gay marriage, abortion and prayer in public schools. These same topics have been paraded and recycled in front of us by politicians pretending to be called to the alter, so that we are continually divided.

> No, I'm with the Supreme Court on this one. Judge Judy often reprimands feuding couples because they entered into a union "without the benefit of marriage." She uses that phrase for a reason - children, property and money can be dealt with by a (hopefully) fair court system born out of this lawful benefit.

We're not working on the reality of climate change, for instance, in which case eventually we'll have poisoned the planet completely and all these points will be moot.

So let's imagine, for a moment, that government retreats from issuing any legal marriage licenses. We can get married in a church, or the backyard, by the preacher or by drunk Uncle Harry, because we don't need a license. What's to prevent us from marrying over and over again, without divorce, since the courts won't be able to be involved in that process, either? You didn't mention custody or child support, so that, I assume, would be decided by family members, or, how can I say this in a family newspaper — participants?

What could possibly go wrong?

No, I'm with the Supreme Court on this one. Judge Judy often reprimands feuding couples because they entered into a union "without the benefit of marriage." She uses that phrase for a reason - children, property and money can be dealt with by a (hopefully) fair court system born out of this lawful benefit. Women, especially, would be very vulnerable without it.

I believe that all people should have this benefit, no matter the sexual preference, because it is their constitutional and, therefore, their legal right. Religious preferences, including no religious preference, are also rights according to the Constitution, but they end at the feet of other citizens who are in their own pursuit of happiness; to love and legally marry the person of their choice.

Joan Burke
Lawrenceburg

More self-government needed

To the editor:

In his column last week, Editor Ben Carlson stated his opinion concerning the recent Supreme Court's decision on same-sex marriage.

I respect Ben's opinion. I only want to state my opinion about that decision. It seemed to me that the court affirmed equality between us all. I agree with the decision, and I believe we need self-government.

Jeffrey Johns
Lawrenceburg

Now's the time to check plant health

Mother Nature sure has been generous with the rain. Of course, there are pros and cons to everything. The bugs have been snacking on my flowers big time, and every time I think about spraying a repellent or sulphur on the leaves, rain comes.

Cheryl Steenerson
Columnist

My roses are having a really tough time with both insects and black spot. If black spot is just beginning to show itself, spray with a mixture of 2 teaspoons of baking soda and 2 teaspoons of vegetable or horticultural oil in a gallon of water and spray the entire plant.

My vegetable plants are growing inches by the minute and I haven't had to turn on the hose for a while, but too much rain brings another set of issues. Excessive soaking after rain showers and storms can ruin plants' roots because the rain pushes out oxygen.

All parts of plants need oxygen to survive. Deep roots may be affected first, but shallow roots can also succumb to damage if wet weather continues. The rains cause leaching of nutrients from the soil, weakening a plants ability to grow and fight disease and pests. This means we have to add nutrients to the plants or soil to counter act the leaching.

If you have laid down mulch, then foliar spray fertilizers are the easiest and fastest working. If your soil is bare, then side dressing with a dry fertilizer is best, though it will take a little time to work its magic into the soil. Keep in mind, working wet soil is not a good thing. It compacts the soil, locking up nutrients.

This is the time of year to add calcium, via oyster or egg shells, around your tomato plants to fight blossom end rot. You can get oyster shells from farm stores. Potassium (the K in the N-P-K on a bag) is hugely important to help the plant fight disease. Wood ash and greensand are both organic forms of potassium you can use. Depending on your size of plant, start with a quarter cup greensand or a cup of ashes, and keep watch on the plant. Purplish leaves are an indicator of lack of calcium and/or potassium.

When the day comes that the soil is dry enough to work, you might consider putting in more beans, by direct seed, and tomato plants for a late harvest. It's also time to put those cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower plants in the ground for fall harvesting. I just wish our dry days would coincide with my days off.

Now, get out there and take a close look at the health of your plants. Remember that old adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Happy growing.

Cheryl Steenerson is a gardening columnist for The Anderson News.

Know when to treat for pesky weevil

Yellow poplar weevils, also known as sassafras or magnolia weevils, are small black beetles that damage yellow poplar, sassafras, and magnolia. A distinct snout projecting from the front of the head occasionally causes them to be mistaken for ticks.

Tommy Yankey
Extension columnist

Feeding damage

Adults leave distinctive pockmark-type feeding pits in leaves that resemble curved rice grains in size and shape. Intense feeding may cause much of the leaf to turn brown. This insect occasionally becomes abundant enough to cause visible injury.

In addition to damage done by adults, larvae feed as internal miners, causing areas of dead leaf tissue in poplar and sassafras leaves. Combined larval and adult activity can cause significant leaf loss. Healthy, established trees usually can tolerate the infrequent damage.

Insect life cycle

There is one generation of this insect each year. Adults pass winter in leaf litter and begin to feed on warm days in late April and May. Before bud break, weevils attack swelling buds and leave their distinctive feeding marks. As leaves unfold and enlarge, they, too, are fed upon. Holes in leaves (about an eighth of an inch in diameter) result from adult weevils puncturing buds or feeding on lower surfaces.

Mating and egg laying occur in May and early June. Eggs are placed in midribs on undersides of leaves. This injury can break leaf midribs. Newly hatched larvae move from midribs into leaves where they feed as leaf miners. When ready to pupate, larvae move to inflated portions of the mines and spin silk cocoons.

New adults begin to emerge from leaves during the second week of June and feed on foliage. Sometimes they chew through leaves, but more often they remove only the lower epidermis and mesophyll, leaving the upper epidermis intact. This produces many chlorotic spots and results in the scorched appearance of severely attacked trees. Feeding by newly emerged weevils can be severe. Leaf drop occurs when damaged trees are also under drought stress. By mid-July adults have disappeared to their hiding places in leaf litter and will remain inactive until spring.

Management

Tree and shrub insecticides may be used to reduce damage to foliage. Treat when feeding damage is seen on about 10 percent of the branches and repeat as necessary. Weevils arrive on trees over an extended period of time; treating at the very first sign of damage may be premature and require an additional application in a few days. While the damage may be unsightly, injury to large, established trees in landscapes or wooded areas probably will not harm the trees.

Tommy Yankey is an agriculture and natural sciences agent with the Anderson Extension office in Lawrenceburg.

New shop offers 'Kentucky-centric' items

By Ricki Barker
News staff

A passion for fashion and all things Kentucky led University of Kentucky marketing major Angel Yamraj into opening Bourbon Barrel Boutique in downtown Lawrenceburg.

"I always wanted to work in clothing," said Yamraj. "So when I was driving downtown one day and saw the building was for rent, I just thought I should go for it."

The 27-year-old said she felt Lawrenceburg has long lacked a place where you can find designer clothing and Kentucky-centric gifts.

"We are right in the middle of the Bourbon Trail but there is no place downtown for visitors to shop and buy gifts or eat while they are visiting the distilleries. It's a shame because Lawrencburg can have a lot to offer."

Yamraj said she has partnered with Kentucky artisans and clothing designers such as Bluegrass Barrels and Kentucky For Kentucky, and even artists from Lawrenceburg to provide the best items possible from the Bluegrass State.

"It is very important to me the items we offer either come from Kentucky or have a strong state tie," said Yamraj. "It's all about celebrating local talent and shopping local."

Photo by Ricki Barker

Angel Yamraj stands in front of one of the Bourbon Barrel Boutique's displays. The new downtown shop carries designer clothing and Kentucky-centric gifts.

Yamraj said she is excited to see an effort to revitalize downtown Lawrenceburg.

"I think the community will be really pleased at the opportunities that are coming downtown. A lot of new businesses are popping up," she said.

The 27-year-old said she plans to partner with neighbor Bluegrass Saber and provide weekly wine tastings where friends can visit downtown and relax while shopping.

"I also plan on giving teachers a discount when school starts back so they can come in and pick up some new blouses or outfits to work in," said Yamraj. "I am so excited and have so many ideas about what I can contribute to the community."

Yamraj says that while the boutique is open, she is planning a grand opening celebration in August.

"It's a very exciting time for Lawrenceburg," she said. "I just want people to embrace downtown and with all the new shops and restaurants coming in, I hope they do."

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

Cell company laying lines for enhanced service

By Ricki Barker
News staff

Those in rural Anderson County hoping the sight of crews laying fiber optic cable along US 62 meant the dawn of high speed internet are going to have to wait a little longer.

According to Barry Nothstine, director of marketing and product development for Bluegrass Cellular, Inc., the fiber optic cable installation is merely network enhancements for existing lines.

"I know it doesn't sound very glamorous, but it's less about expanding the network coverage and more about improving existing coverage," he said.

"We are creating a bigger pipe, if you will, to add more bandwith and provide data for our customers that use those sites."

Nothstine said Bluegrass Cellular is not offering any new services, just making behind the scenes improvements to infrastructure.

However, Anderson County residents need not be downtrodden said Nothstine.

"We are currently building our 4G network outwards and constantly trying to improve," he explained. "While we aren't offering a new service in that area now, we might in the near future."

Photo by Ricki Barker

BIG ED SETTLES FOR PB&J

Ed Ruggles jokes with Commonwealth Credit Union employee Stephanie Pearler during CCU's recent Member Appreciation Day. Ruggles and his wife, Lee, were hoping to snack on one of the barbecue lunches the credit union was offering, unfortunately CCU ran out of the more than 300 sandwiches that were prepared for the event. Ruggles jokingly asked that it be reported that he was overly obnoxious and upset at the fact the barbecue had been whisked away by early birds, but appreciated that the peanut butter and jelly sandwiches were served crust-free.

BARKER

Continued from Page A4

phone. Sure enough, $2. I scroll through the recent transactions and discover what I had feared the moment the clerk had alerted me of my new pauper status.

I'd been robbed.

Unfortunately, despite what my recent transactions stated, I had not signed up for an online dating service, purchased a new fishing vessel and was not currently in Brazil.

Someone was having a great vacation on my dime.

After calling my bank and informing them that I was not, in fact, looking for my soul mate while fishing in Brazil, I began to wonder how someone could have gotten that information.

Apparently thieves have gotten sneakier in their methods. Credit card skimmers are popping up in gas station pumps nationwide. Two were found at a gas station in Versailles recently. They had been there for about a month, completely undetected.

It is times like these when I remember why my mother has refused to jump aboard the plastic money train.

My mother has never had a debit card and refuses to get one.

I have seen her walk out of an establishment that didn't accept personal checks. The cashiers would roll their eyes at the little lady who was not keeping up with the times.

People used to tease her about not having one because it was faster than fumbling for cash or writing a check. People in line behind her have audibly groaned when she has whipped out her checkbook in line at the grocery store. She is old-fashioned and outdated. She was also right. My mother had warned me that reliance on computer accounting and digital transactions might come back to bite me. Boy, has it ever.

I still haven't found my fishing boat.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

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MONDAYS AT APL
June 29 • July 6 • July 13 • July 20

Preschool (3-5) 11 a.m.-Noon
MONDAYS AT APL
June 29: Animal Tales
July 6: Cooking Up Fun
July 13: The Father Goose
July 20: Happily Ever After

Family Literacy 6-7 p.m.
MONDAYS AT APL
June 29: Animal Tales
July 6: Jolie Mime
July 13: Ky. Derby Museum
July 20: Fred Nez-Keams (Native American Flutist)

Kindergarten-5th Grade School Competition
WEDNESDAYS AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH GYM
July 1: The Black Cowboy Show
July 8: Bob Tater Wildlife
July 15: The Wump Mucket Puppets
July 22: Tom Sparough (Space Painter)

FREE FAMILY FILMS 10 a.m.
FRIDAYS AT APL
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Teens
FRIDAYS AT APL
July 10: Reed and Ashton (Illusionist)
July 17: Marcus Wilkerson (Natural Rhythm)
July 24: Thomas Freese (Ky. Storyteller – Ghost Stories)

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BAM POW! READ! EVERY HERO HAS A STORY

EKU announces grads, honor students

From staff reports

Eastern Kentucky University conferred three advanced degrees and eight baccalaureate degrees to 11 local students at the conclusion of the spring 2015 semester.

Courtlyn A. Adams, MAED School Counseling
Markus M. Brown, BS Criminal Justice
Daniel Carlisle Goodlett, BS Criminal Justice
Amanda M. Gritton, MAED Instructional Leadership
Angel Dawn Hudson, BS Criminal Justice
Gina Marie Lee, BSN Nursing
Garrett Daniel Makowski, BA History Cum Laude
Steven Paul Marraccini, BA History
Megan Renee McCarty, MAED Library Science P-12
Natalie J. Norton, BSN Nursing
Jared Clay Stephens, BS Criminal Justice

Dean's list

Sixteen local student earned EKU dean's list honors for the spring 2015 semester. To achieve dean's list honors at Eastern, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average.

Kenneth F. Ansert
John Beath
Markus M. Brown
Joseph Franklin Campbell
Heather Renaute Cheek
Amanda Lauren DeWitt
Allison Wray Goodlett
Kelley Lynn Harlan
Garrett Daniel Makowski
Millicent Anne Manuel
Andrea Susan Melanson
Jessica Lauren Merrifield
Elijah Graham Miller
Christopher Stephen Misheff
Lexandra Avon Overby
Lauren Elizabeth Welsh

President's list

Six local students earned EKU president's list honors for the spring 2015 semester. To be eligible for the honor, undergraduate students must attain a 4.0 grade point average for a semester.

Joseph Franklin Campbell
Amanda Lauren DeWitt
Kelley Lynn Harlan
Jessica Lauren Merrifield
Lexandra Avon Overby
Lauren Elizabeth Welsh

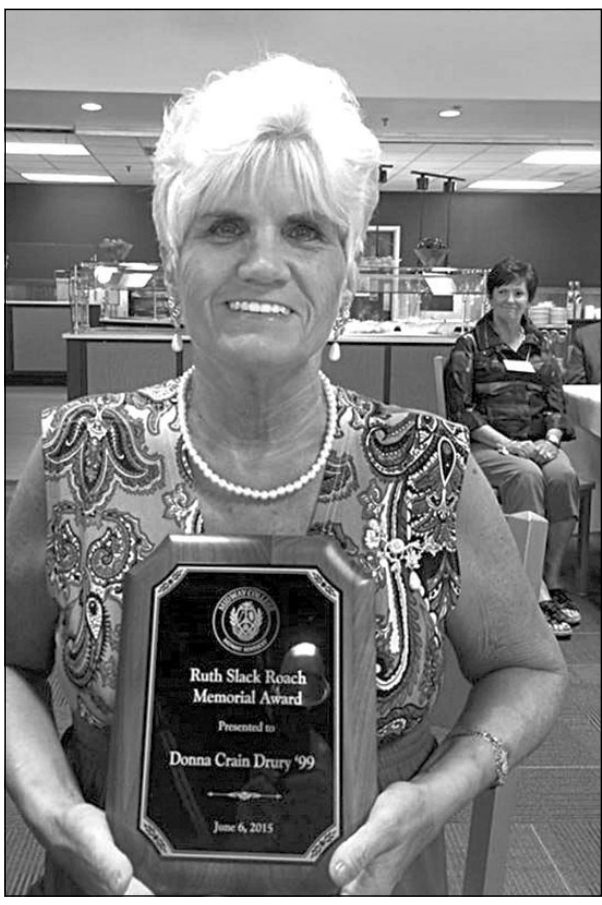

Photo furnished

Donna Crain Drury is shown with the Ruth Slack Roach Memorial Award from Midway College's Alumni Association during a recent ceremony.

Drury receives award from Midway College

From staff reports

Donna Crain Drury of Anderson County was presented the Ruth Slack Roach Memorial Award from Midway College's Alumni Association, according to a news release.

Drury was honored with the award June 6 at the Alumni Association's annual reunion on the Midway College campus.

The award was established in October 1995 in memory of Ruth Slack Roach, a long-time friend and supporter of the college. It is presented to an alumna who has demonstrated community leadership and service in the same spirit as Roach exemplified throughout her life, according to the news release.

Drury is a 1999 graduate of Midway College, where she was an honor student and graduated Cum Laude, when she earned her first college degree at age 46. She was also employed at Midway College for three years as the assistant director of admissions and financial aid.

During her tenure at the college, Drury mentored and assisted students in the Ruth Slack Roach Leadership-Scholarship Program, as well as female students involved with the college's student ambassador program.

Drury is pursuing a master's degree in executive leadership and human relations from Liberty University, according the news release.

Drury is involved in community service and charity work. She founded and directs a community and charitable group called "Helping Hands—Heart of Community" that raises funds and community awareness for the needs of those less fortunate.

She is developing and leading an anti-bullying program, "Back Up Bully!" for students of all ages, as well as parents/caregivers. The program will begin in October 2015 in Anderson County, according to the release.

Drury also serves on numerous local community boards including the Agency for Substance Abuse Prevention (ASAP), Community of Promise Board, United Way of the Bluegrass Board of Directors, and the Adult Community Education Advisory Council. She also serves on the Anderson County Board of Education.

Students participate in Barr's youth program

From staff reports

Congressman Andy Barr's Youth Ambassador Program has come to a close for the 2014-2015 academic year.

Barr

Over 120 high school juniors and seniors from all 19 counties across the Sixth Congressional District participated in the leadership development program's inaugural year.

Local students participating included Chayse Abrams, a junior at Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg, and Hannah Wampler, a senior at Anderson County High School.

The participants had the opportunity to travel to universities across the district including Transylvania University, Georgetown College, Eastern Kentucky University, and the University of Kentucky.

Students were able to learn from several renowned Kentucky leaders including former Gov. Martha Layne Collins, Central Bank CEO Luther Deaton, Host Communications founder and former Kentucky Secretary of Commerce Jim Host, and state Rep. Ryan Quarles, among many others.

During four sessions, students heard from leaders in the areas of government, education, military and business, students were given the opportunity to learn, develop leadership skills, further their political knowledge and interest, and network with other students from across the Sixth District.

Andy Barr said that "developing future leaders is vitally important. I enjoyed working with this bright group of young men and women and I look forward to the next academic year and the new array of students entering in the program."

Photo furnished

CARLTON HONORED

Jerry Carlton, right, a lifelong resident of Anderson County, is presented with letters from state Sen. Julian Carroll and state Rep. James Tipton during a retirement ceremony following his 37 years of service with the Department of Library and Archives. Making the presentation is Anderson County Clerk Jason Denny. 'He is going to be missed,' says Denny. 'People say and write that all the time, so it is kind of a cliché, but it is the absolute truth within the program and the entire agency. He is the last of a team of archivists who guided the state archive into the modern era. It seems strange that he won't be around.'

Photo furnished

ROTARY NAMES NEW DIRECTORS

New directors for the Rotary Club of Lawrenceburg gather for a group photo during a recent banquet. Front row, from left are David Brown, president; Brian Schulz, president-elect; and Chris Thompson, secretary. In back are Gabe Uebel, international service director; Jerry Shaw, past president; and Capp Turner, club service director.

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Photos by Ricki Barker

Snow, portrayed by Kinley Drake, falls under the sleeping curse after biting into a poisoned apple during the rehearsals of the Anderson County Community Theatre's new play 'Snow White'. The play was written by local director Catherine Partlow and weaves together the many different stories of Snow White.

Snow White, as you've never seen her before

Partlow creates adaptation of beloved story

Ricki Barker
News staff

The Anderson County Community Theatre's presentation of Snow White is a true labor of love for the entire cast and crew, but especially for director Catherine Partlow, who wrote the play and designed all the costumes herself.

While a veteran director, this is Partlow's first foray into the writing world and said the inspiration for her rendition of Snow White came from her dissatisfaction with the current accepted storyline.

"I always wanted to know what made the evil queen so evil and why she didn't try several times to get rid of Snow White," said said. "In the Disney version, the huntsman fails to get Snow's heart so she creates the poison apple and that's it. I always thought the queen would be a little more determined."

Partlow said she read the original Grimm's Fairy Tale version of the story and realized there could be more to the story.

"The more I read, the more the story grew," Parlow explained. "The mirror takes on a larger role in my version as well."

Desiree Douglas, who portrays the mirror in Snow White, said the role is often neglected in the many stories of Snow White, but Partlow has literally fleshed out the character and given it more meaning.

"Katherine explained to me that the mirror is what drives Sebrinetha, the evil queen, it is where she gets her magic from. It is really the mirror that is using the queen as her puppet. In a way the mirror is trying to make the queen more evil than she really is."

Partlow said she liked the idea that the mirror is attempting to reflect evil onto Sebrinetha by preying on the young queen's weaknesses.

Mary Myles, who portrays Sebrinetha, said she originally auditioned to be Snow White but was delighted to find out she had been cast as the evil queen.

"I just love her," she said. "She is so sinister."

Kinley Drake, who portrays Snow White, said this is her first time in a community play and the character of Snow in Partlow's play is not the damsel in distress in most other adaptations.

"She is still sweet and kind, but she also has a lot of bravery," said the 14-year-old.

Along with the actor's handmade costumes, the audience will see one of the most elaborate sets the community theatre has ever created.

"It is really awesome," said Douglas. "People are going to love it. With all the special effects and lighting it's going to be great."

Audience members will also notice the chemistry between the actors on stage which, according to the cast, requires very little acting as more than half of the cast members are related in real life.

"We are putting on a family-friendly play so why not have family members in the cast," Douglas said. "We have several sets of brothers and sisters and parents and children involved. Like, Snow White's brother is a dwarf and the prince's sister is Sebrinetha."

Partlow said that while she has worn many hats for this production as writer, director, costume and set designer, she feels the community will enjoy this version of Snow White and the hard work she has put into it.

"I think people will come in thinking they know the story and come away with something a little more," she said.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

From right, Kinley Drake who portrays Snow White and Genevieve Nickens who plays Young Snow pose with a poison apple during rehearsals.

Joan Powell, who portrays the Witch in the Anderson County Community Theatre's production of Snow White, gets into character with a basket of poison apples.

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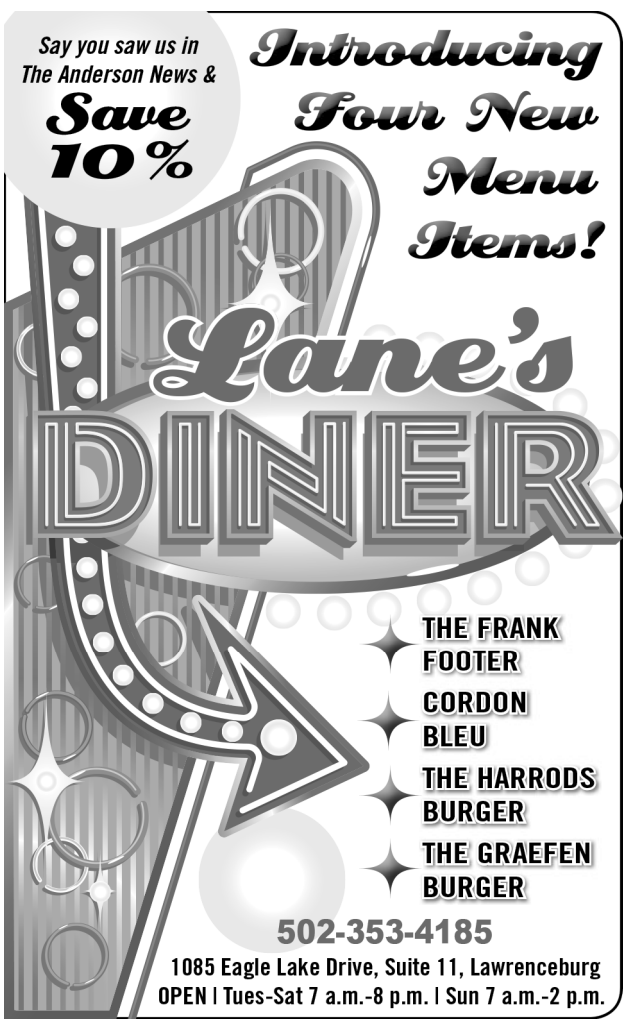
Meet the cast

Snow is portrayed by Kinley Drake, while the evil queen Sebrinetha is played by Mary Myles.
The mirror is portrayed by Desiree Douglas.
The peddler and the witch will be played by April Alsabrook and Joann Powell.
The prince is played by Robert Myles.
The king and good queen are portrayed by Richard Beard and Kim Cook.
The hunstman is played by Frank Reynolds.
The winter nymph and fall nymph are played by Kat Bowman and Mercedes Wells. Young Snow White is portrayed by Genevieve Nickens.
The messenger and guard 1 will be played by Kennedy Douglas and Steve McKaig.
The dwarves will be played by Lynden Nickens, John Mark Chapman, Ian Drake, Jonathan Ritchie, Lance Hampe and Anthony Michelotti.
The little nymphs are Mayci Puckett, Hannah McKaig, Rachel McKaig, Lily Cook and Savanna Rennels.



GETTING READY

Fresh off placing third in state, Marching Bearcats prepare for championship run

Photos by Ben Carlson

From left, Jayna Walker works on a keyboard while Dylan Cripe and Bronson Sullivan practice percussion Monday morning in the high school parking lot.

Auztin Doyle looks for instruction while practicing Monday morning.

From left, drummers Caleb Cripe, Eric Welsh, Caleb Pennington and Turner Lee practice Monday morning. The Marching Bearcats are coming off their third consecutive regional crown and placed third last year at the state competition.

Dylan Cripe gets in some action on the bongo drums Monday afternoon.

Joe david Robinson practices Monday morning at the high school.

Tyler Miller pounds the keys Monday morning at the high school.

Several drummers practice their routine Monday morning.

Students take a short break during Monday's practice.

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File photo by John Herndon

The Isaacs perform 'The Three Bells' during a concert at Sand Spring Baptist Church last January. They return to Sand Spring Friday evening. From left are Lily Isaacs, Becky Isaacs Bowman, Sonya Isaacs Yeary and Ben Isaacs.

Isaacs to pack 'em in Friday at Sand Spring Baptist

World-renowned group returns to Lawrenceburg

By John Herndon
News staff

One of the biggest names in Nashville will be performing Friday night, July 10, at Sand Spring Baptist Church.

The Isaacs, a world-renowned acoustic group, will be the headliner as part of the Sand Spring Gospel Concert series. Also performing will be The Shireys, another family group that has become a local favorite at Sand Spring.

The program begins at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge but a love offering will be taken.

The Isaacs have been traveling in full-time ministry since 1986, according to Lily Isaacs, who along with her three children – Becky, Sonya and Ben – make up the group that has won numerous Dove Awards from the Gospel Music Association. The Isaacs have also been nominated for several Grammys.

The Isaacs strive to bring a message of hope based on their own life experiences, Lily Isaacs said in an email. She was born in Germany to Polish Jewish survivors of the Holocaust, but the family moved to New York when she was 2 years old. At age 35, she was diagnosed with breast cancer but beat the dreaded disease.

"I certainly hope that our ministry is an experience of hope," she said. "Through all of our personal trials and victories, we've tried to incorporate this message in song and testimony. Of course, this includes my history with my parents as Holocaust survivors and my battle with cancer."

Lily Isaacs is now a 31-year cancer survivor and her fight was the inspiration for perhaps the group's best-known song, "I'm Gonna Love You Through It." Written by Sonya Isaacs, her husband, Jimmy Yeary, and Ben Hayslip, the song was a major hit for country music superstar Martina McBride. The Isaacs perform the song extensively.

When the idea for the song came about, Lily Isaacs says, "They called me and asked some very personal and soul-searching questions. The next day, (Sonya) sang the song to me. I was deeply moved and I know the song has been a great blessing to millions of people world-wide."

The words to the chorus say,

When you're weak, I'll be strong
When you let go, I'll hold on
When you need to cry, I swear that I'll be there to dry your eyes
When you feel lost and scared to death,
Like you can't take one more step
Just take my hand, together we can do it
I'm gonna love you through it.

While "I'm Gonna Love You Through It" is perhaps the most popular song to originate with The Isaacs to make it big, it is almost impossible to put the group in any one category. Their repertoire includes country and bluegrass, and the Isaacs often appear at the Grand Ole Opry. The group is also known for its work in the gospel music industry and is a regular feature on the Bill Gaither Homecoming series. The concert schedule is loaded heavily with appearances in churches.

File photo

The Shireys perform at a Sand Spring Christmas Homecoming. They are, from left, Wayne Shirey, Darlene Shirey and Rachael Shirey.

"I'm not sure we can be labeled as bluegrass or country or gospel, only," Lily Isaacs says. "We actually are more Americana, in my opinion. We've had many opportunities to perform in many different genres. I feel like this happens because we are not concerned about being categorized. We just write songs and arrange them the best way they sound. Our family writes songs about real life issues and that's gospel music to me."

This week's schedule underscores her assessment. Sunday, the group was to have played at the Brooklyn Tabernacle in New York. Thursday, the Isaacs are scheduled to play at the Bill Monroe Memorial Park in Bean Blossom, Indiana, before heading to Lawrenceburg on Friday.

The music is full of variety, from "I'm Gonna Love You Through It" to a spine-tingling version of the old hymn, "I Must Tell Jesus" to the bluegrass standard, "Daniel Prayed," to a fun adaptation of the Bing Crosby-Andrews Sisters hit from 1944, "Accentuate the Positive."

Recently, the group was asked to sing at the funeral for country star Jim Ed Brown.

"We befriended Jim Ed Brown by being on the Opry over the past 20 years," Lily Isaacs said. "He was a wonderful person and good friend. When the family requested that we sing at his funeral, we were humbled. We recorded (Brown's hit) 'The Three Bells' on our 'Naturally' CD, and have had the opportunity to sing this song with him on the Opry stage several times."

The Isaacs last appeared in Lawrenceburg when they packed the house at Sand Spring last January.

Another full house is expected Friday.

"We always enjoy coming to Lawrenceburg, Kentucky," she said. "We hope to have a wonderful time of praising God and enjoying fellowship."

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

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Owners get vehicles out of defunct body shop

By Ben Carlson
News staff

Photo by Ben Carlson

A sheriff's vehicle sits in front of Fraine's Body Shop in what was once the Southern States building on Glensboro Road. A number of vehicles were removed from the shop last Wednesday and returned to their owners.

Penny Tillett, along with about a half dozen other people, just wanted their vehicles back last Wednesday morning when police were called to an auto body shop on Glensboro Road, located in what was Southern States.

Tillett took her 2015 Jeep Patriot to Craig Fraine's Body Shop just before Memorial Day when it was damaged in a wreck. For two months she said she tried to be patient with Fraine, but her patience ran out last weekend.

"He wouldn't return my calls and, when he did, it was just one sob story after the next," Tillett said. "On Saturday, he said he couldn't get the garage door open."

Tillett got her vehicle back when the Anderson County Sheriff's Office and building owner, Brad Smith, opened the building and allowed vehicle owners to retrieve their property.

"We worked hard with local law enforcement to make sure people got their property returned to them," Smith said. "That's what was most important."

Tillett said she didn't give any money to Fraine, but others, police said, did.

"My insurance is taking care of it," Tillett said, "but he would never even send in an estimate."

Fraine could not be reached for comment. The phone number listed on the sign in front of the business was temporarily disconnected as of Monday afternoon.

Once the vehicles were removed, workers were seen loading a variety of equipment into trucks and moving it to storage.

The business did not appear to be open as of Monday.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

Man who served 10 years for DUI manslaughter charged again

From staff reports

It might have seemed that every police officer in Kentucky was participating in last Monday's funeral for a fallen state trooper, but there were still enough left on duty to corral a man who allegedly fled following a traffic stop.

William Daniel Drummond, 41, of 1034 Wildcat Road, was charged with DUI, operating on a suspended license, possession of drug paraphernalia and fleeing from police both behind the wheel and on foot when Lawrenceburg police pulled him over near Hilltop Drive.

Drummond, who court records show has a lengthy history of DUI and other criminal charges, was released from prison last July after being sentenced to 10 years on a manslaughter charge from an incident in Spencer County, according to online court records.

Last Monday, officer Jason Peyton of the Lawrenceburg Police Department attempted to pull Drummond over for failure to use his turn signal when, according to Peyton's report, Drummond took off onto Bluebird Court.

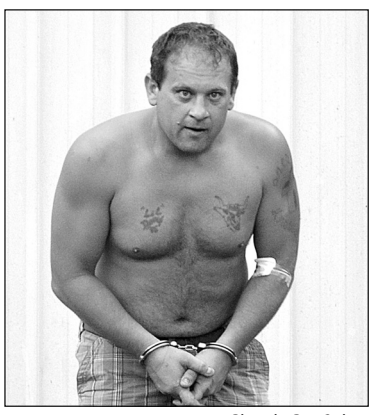


Photo by Ben Carlson

William Daniel Drummond sits handcuffed outside of the Lawrenceburg police station following his arrest last Monday afternoon.

The report says that Drummond then abandoned his 1999 Dodge pickup truck and took off on foot, running through back yards.

The report says that Drummond was eventually captured in a back yard on Fairview, and that drug paraphernalia was found in his vehicle.

He was transported to the Shelby County Detention Center.

OBITUARIES

GARY BRANSON BILLITER, 62

Gary Branson Billiter, 62, died at home Thursday, July 2, 2015.

Billiter

Celebration of life services for Gary will be 2 p.m. Friday, July 17, 2015, at Harrod Brothers Funeral Home with Kristopher Billiter officiating. Visitation will begin at noon prior to the service at 2 p.m.

Gary was born January 31, 1953 in Frankfort. He was a son of the late Charles and Mildred Moffett Billiter. He was a graduate of Georgetown College, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and attended First Christian Church. Gary retired from state government as a Branch Manager, Division of Finance, Department of Education.

Survivors include his son, Tucker Billiter; brother, Greg Billiter, Lawrenceburg; sister Julie Duncan (Larry), Lawrenceburg; nephews, Kristopher and Patrick Billiter and niece, Mollie Quisenberry. He was preceded in death by a brother, Michael Billiter.

Arrangements are under the direction of Harrod Brothers Funeral Home. Condolences may be shared via the online guestbook at www.harrodbrothers.com

EDWARD LEE ESTEP, 61

Edward Lee Estep, 61, of Lawrenceburg, died Wednesday, July 1, 2015 at Frankfort Regional Medical Center.

He was born in Anderson County to the late Carl Edward and Doris June Carrow Estep. He graduated from the University of Kentucky and was a substitute teacher for the Anderson Middle School and Anderson County High School.

Mr. Estep is survived by a son, Robert Neil Estep and his fiancé, Nicole Davis; grandchildren, Chloe and Cheyenne Estep; and sister, Vicki (Gary) Harmon, all of Lawrenceburg.

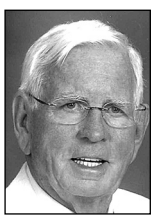
He was preceded in death by a sister, Wanda Carlene Estep.

Funeral services were Monday, July 6, 2015 at Gash Memorial Chapel with Bro. Jerry Montgomery officiating. Burial followed in Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

Casketbearers were Billy Waford, Mike Spencer, Charlie Gilbert, Eddie Gibson, Jimmy Pittman and Jim Estep.

CALVIN MAYS 'C.M.' SHEWMAKER II, 93

Calvin Mays "C.M." Shewmaker II, 93, of Lawrenceburg, formerly of Harrodsburg, husband of 14 years to Betty Ann Gash Shewmaker, died Monday, June 29, 2015 at the V.A. Medical Center, Cooper Drive, Lexington.



Shewmaker

Born Feb. 22, 1922 in Mercer County, he was a son of the late Calvin Mays and Lucille Bartholomew Shewmaker. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mary Frances Ellis Shewmaker.

A 1940 graduate of Harrodsburg High School and a graduate of the Superior State Teachers College in Wisconsin, C.M. was the former owner of KY Souvenirs, Inc. and Antique Mall in Harrodsburg, retiring in 2013.

He served as a Cadet Warrant Officer in the U.S. Air Force during W.W. II. He was a current member of Sand Spring Baptist, where he helped teach the Freedom/Fellowship Class. He was a former member, elder, chairman of the board, Sunday school teacher for 67 years at Harrodsburg Christian Church. He served as past president of the Mercer County Fair & Horse Show, past president of the KY Assoc. of County Fairs & Horse Shows, past member of the Harrodsburg Board of Education, and a member of the American Legion Post #34.

Besides his wife, C.M. is survived by a son, Calvin (Betty Sue) Shewmaker III of Harrodsburg; a daughter, Linda Shewmaker Hood of Harrodsburg; daughter-in-law Everice Shewmaker of Harrodsburg; two step-sons, Ron Gash of Nashville, Tennessee and Ed (Kim) Gash of Springboro, Ohio; a step-daughter, Sharon (Shaun) Winter of Brentwood, Tennessee; six grandchildren, Jessica (Daniel) Mays, Angela (Matt) Falcone, Bentley (Lewissa) Shewmaker, Christine (Travis) Johnson, Adam (Kourtney) Shewmaker, Blake (Courtney) Shewmaker; several great grandchildren; five step-grandchildren, Karen Winter, Claire and Shelby Winter, Kelsey and Brandon Gash; a brother, Horace (Dorothy) Shewmaker of Cobbtown, Georgia; half brothers, Robert (Barbara) Shewmaker of Harrodsburg and Thomas (Diane) Shewmaker of China Grove, North Carolina; and a sister-in-law Sharon Shewmaker of Harrodsburg; several nieces and nephews.

Besides his first wife and parents, he was preceded in death by a son Tony Ellis Shewmaker, a son-in-law Butch Hood, a brother John William and half brother Berry Shewmaker.

Funeral services were Friday, July 3, 2015 at the Sand Spring Baptist Church, 1616 Harrodsburg Road, Lawrenceburg, with Dr. Mike Hamrick officiating. Burial followed in Springhill Cemetery, Harrodsburg.

Pallbearers were Ron, Ed, and Brandon Gash, Shaun Winter, Allen Jackson, LeMayne Ellis, and Blake Shewmaker. Bobby and Shirley Thornberry, Martin Harley, and members of the Freedom Sunday school class served as honorary bearers.

Memorials suggested to the Sand Spring Baptist Church building fund, 1616 Harrodsburg Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

Condolences to the family may be expressed at www.ritchieandpeach.com.

ELSIE B. SCROGHAM WELLS, 93

Elsie B. Scrogham Wells, 93, of Salvisa, died Wednesday, July 1, 2015 at her home.

Mrs. Wells was born Aug. 28, 1921 in Washington County, Kentucky.

Mrs. Wells is survived by three children, Donnie C. Wells and Jackie Lynn Wells Sr., all of Lawrenceburg, and Joyce Wells Baker of Tucson, Arizona.

Funeral services were Tuesday, July 7, 2015 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home. Burial followed in Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

MARK STEPHEN WILLIAMS, 59

Mark Stephen Williams, 59, died suddenly on Wednesday, July 1, 2015 at the Frankfort Regional Medical Center emergency room.

Besides his mother, Mark is survived by his son, Brandon Joseph Williams of Morehead, and a brother, Allen T. Williams of Versailles.

Funeral services were Sunday, July 5, 2015 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home. Cremation followed the services.

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File photo

GIRLS' INVITATIONAL ALL-TOURNEY TEAM

The Girls' Invitational All-Tourney team was chosen following the championship game of the Anderson County Girls' Invitational Tournament in 1975. Making the all-tourney team, were, front row, from left: Eileen and Tami Smith (Raiders); Nel Maloney, most valuable player (Raiders); Teresa McMurtry and Jean Matthews (Citizens); back row: Gary Thornberry, tourney co-manager; Sherrie Smith (Broughton), Maggie Husband (Wally's Girls); Denise Morgan (Anderson Merchants) and Gerald Robinson, tourney co-manager. Absent were Beverly Gravitt (Broughton); Carol Ferguson (Wally's Girls); and Nita Marshall (Mom's Gang).

THE WAY WE WERE

50 YEARS AGO
Thursday, July 8, 1965

Breaks hip

T.L. Barnes fell in the yard at his home on Bond Street about noon Thursday and broke his left hip. He was running a lawn mower at the time of the fall.

He was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington for treatment.

Made "A" honor roll

Ira Jack Birdwhistell, Sara Frances Drury and Betty McMichael were listed on the "A" Honor Roll at Georgetown College.

Crowned Miss RECC

Paula Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kisle Monroe, was crowned Miss Anderson County RECC at the annual meeting.

Approximately 2500 persons attended the annual meeting, which was down from previous meetings because of the late afternoon and early evening rains.

Car rolls into river

A car owned by Kenneth Davis was parked on the Clifton Road about 100 feet from the river last Saturday afternoon about 3p.m.

Davis said he left his car and got into one belonging to a friend that was parked in front of his car.

When they pulled off, Davis said his car "jumped out of gear" and rolled over an 80-foot bluff and into the river.

On the way down two trees were knocked down and the car was damaged on the left side.

Hit by car

Ricky Hanks, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hanks, suffered a broken right leg when struck by an automobile last Thursday night about 7:40 on College Street at the intersection of Jackson.

Ricky was reported to have run into the path of the car. He was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington for treatment.

Obituaries

Susan Ellen Baxter, 16, and Paula Bryant, 14, were killed in an automobile accident on U.S. 127 when their car skidded off the wet pavement, down an embankment and struck a tree. Baxter was a daughter of Frances Bailey Baxter and Curtis Baxter. She had two sisters, Kay and Jill Baxter. Bryant lived with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maddox. She was also survived by her mother, Marci Maddox Bryant and her father, William N. Bryant. She had a brother, Douglas Bryant.

Wyatt Hamilton Cunningham, 80, retired farmer of Salvisa, died after a long illness. He was survived by his wife, Dora Bunton Cunningham, and a son, Howard Cunningham.

40 YEARS AGO
Thursday, June 19, 1975

Attend conference

Several 4-H members attended the conference in Lexington. They were Faye Sims, Scotty Adams, Scotty Brown, Debbie Toll, Judy Tinsley, Kay Hawkins, Charles Toll, Johnny Herndon, Mack Brown, Mickey Edwards and Karen Allen, leader.

Obituaries

Dr. Earl V. Yocum, 80, died in Clinton, Massachusetts. He was a former resident of Ashland, where he practiced dentistry for 50 years. The Lawrenceburg native was a son of the late David and Edith Barnett Yocum.

Daisy Bell Watts Cox, 64, died June 12 at the Shelbyville hospital. Six children, including Mrs. Albert Walker of Lawrenceburg, survived her.

Thursday, July 10, 1975

RECC queen

Brenda Crain, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crain, was chosen Miss Fox Creek RECC. The beauty contest was one of the highlights of the 35th annual membership meeting.

Other contestants included Karen McDonald, Marsha Duncan, Lisa Gritton, Donna Gay Jackson, Melinda Cocanougher, Becky Humston, Carolyn Shelton and Sue Whiston. Judy Puckett was the 1974 queen.

Attend church camp

Those attending church camp at Cedarmore this week were: Clemmy Hardin, Jimmy Hardin, Kevin Smith, Berry Young, Brent Hanks, Greg Baxter, Cherilyn Wells, Linda Williams, Judy Bruce, Karen Davenport, Beth Taylor, Lea Ann Hutton, Natalie Cox, Cheri Murphy and Susan Fulkerson.

Vie for title

Contestants who were to compete in the annual Miss Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show beauty contest were: Vickie Thompson, Jan Cole Catlett, Jean Ellen Shaken, Nikki Willis, Debbie Durr, Judy Puckett, Lee Ann Crutcher, Cynthia Cook, Brenda Crain, Susan Sea, Lana Manley, Charmayne Wells, Ann Moffett, Karen Lilly, Lisa Weatherford, Sand Baumstark and Anna Moore.

Received appointment

Windell K. Drury was named vice president of the Finance, Wite and Cable Division of the Anaconda Company in Greenwich, Connecticut.

Drury received the "Man of the Year" award from the Louisville Chapter of the National Association of Accountants in 1967.

He is a son of Haskell Drury. Mrs. Drury is the former Fran Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Davis of Alton and they had two children.

Knows his beef

Harold Peach Jr. ranked second in scoring the highest in beef cattle judging in the state 4-H annual judging contest for ages 9-13.

Obituaries

Myrtle Collins Watkins, 65, wife of Larry Watkins, died at the Frankfort hospital. Besides her husband, she was survived by two children, Mrs. Wayne Howard, and Curtis B. Combs.

Eugenia Craig Sherwood, 67, wife of Harold Sherwood, died July 2 in Louisville. She was a member of First Baptist Church where she had been a member of the Sanctuary Choir for 45 years. Besides her husband, she was survived by a son, Craig Sherwood, and a daughter, Mrs. William L. Disponett.

Mary Margaret Summers Anglin, 39, died at a Lexington hospital. She was a daughter of Pearl Riddle and the late Joseph Carl Summers and employed by Investors Heritage Life Insurance.

15 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, June 21, 2000

Sand Spring group visits Huber Farms

The Sand Spring Senior Citizens visited Huber Farms in Indiana.

Members of the group ate lunch at the restaurant, toured the farm and visited the produce store.

Those attending included Bonnie Perry, Mary Hutton, Mary Cook, Patsy Sims, Helen Monroe, Ophelia Fields, Hilda and C.C. Fallis, Welma Thomas, B. Jo Williams, Frances Hatchett, Jean Williams, Joseph Adams, Mildred Eckman, Kermit and Mary Ida Flynn, Juanita Freeman, Bessie Cook, Pauline Cook, Mildred Wheat, Frances Wilkins, Patsy Barker, Katie Blackburn, Ruth Crossfield, Betty Houp, Eva Bowen and Maribeth, Julie and Ellery Milburn.

State Recreational League Champs

For the first time ever, Anderson's recreational soccer program won the state championship. The Anderson United team members were: Wally Disponette, Ed Yeaste, Don Collins, Jose' Gonzalez, Ben Jacoby, Devin Davenport, Miah Burford, Sam Isaacs, Sean Burford, Thomas Casey, Josh Yeaste, Jonathan Guzicki, Nathanial Gonzales, Daniel Jones and Ethan Collins.

Wednesday, July 12, 2000

Opera house razed

The historic Opera House on Court Street was demolished. The ailing building was becoming too dangerous to leave standing.

To participate in art program

Anderson County High School junior Justin Johnson joined 200 of Kentucky's finest young artists to participate in the Governor's School for the Arts program at Transylvania University. Johnson said the three-week program not only would give him the opportunity to strengthen his alto saxophone skills, but also a new respect for all types of art.

4.0 standing

Kristen Belle Edmondson, a freshman at Campbellsville University was honored for academic achievement of a 4.0 grade-point average for the spring semester.

Obituaries

Booker T. Cunningham, 76, retired insurance auditor, died at the Frankfort hospital. He was the executive director of the Memphis YMCA, member of the NAACP and national and local Lincoln Institute Alumni Association, and a World War II army veteran. He was survived by a brother, J.C. Cunningham, and three sisters, Clifforda James, Josephine Minnis and Mattie Sommerville.

Pauline Bowen Devine, 85, Willisburg, who taught school and served as librarian for 34 years, died at the Lebanon hospital. She was survived by two children, Danny Corley and Linda Noort.

Enjoy day at the beach right here at home

I just spent seven days in one of my favorite places on earth, the beach.

I have always been a lover of sun and water but the older I get I appreciate fresh seafood more and more.

Ciara Hyatt
Cooking Columnist

Besides building sand castles, riding boogie boards and waking up early with my little ones to watch the sun rise over the ocean, one of my favorite things to do is to go to the fish market every day and get their latest catch.

This year, one of the meals I enjoyed the most was our Mexican fiesta on the bay, complete with grilled shrimp and chicken fajitas, homemade salsa and guacamole, refried beans and rice and a couple margaritas to finish it off.

You don't have to go to the ocean to enjoy a meal like this, just go to the local grocery store and get all the fixins and put on a party right in your backyard!

Fajita ingredients:
1 1/2- 2 lbs shrimp- peeled and deveined (you can also do chicken or flank steak)
1 onion- sliced
3 tri-colored bell pepper- sliced
2 tbsp canola oil

Marinade recipe:
1/2 cup vegetable oil
Juice of 1 lime
2 tsp cumin
2 tsp garlic
1 tsp salt
1/2 bunch of cilantro- chopped
1/4 jalapeño- diced

Extras and toppings:
Corn and/or flour tortillas
Sour cream
Cilantro
Salsa
Limes
Guacamole
(Grilled jalapeños- if you're brave)

Instructions:

Whisk marinade together and add meat. Cover and set in fridge for an hour.

Heat 2 tbsp canola in skillet over medium night heat.

Cook meat until done. Remove from skillet and cover with foil. In same skillet, add onions and peppers, cook until tender.

Then then add meat back to skillet to warm everything up again.

Heat tortillas for 30 seconds in microwave and wrap in foil to keep warm.

Serve with refried beans, rice and a good margarita!

Margarita recipe:
Ice cubes
3 oz of good tequila
2 oz freshly squeezed lime juice
1 oz simple syrup (recipe follows)
1 tsp orange liqueur
Margarita salt

Simple syrup:
1 cup sugar
1 cup water

Directions

Fill a cocktail shaker with ice. Add tequila, lime juice, Simple syrup and orange liqueur.

Cover and shake until mixed and chilled, about 30 seconds. Pour some margarita salt on a plate. Press the rim of a chilled glass into the mixture to rim the edge. Strain margarita into the glass.

Enjoy.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 8
10:30 a.m. Blood pressure with Phyllis
10:30 a.m. Embracing life as you age with Joan
11:30 a.m. Lunch
12:30 p.m. Rook/Cards
12:30 p.m. Sorry/Uno

Thursday, July 9
8:30 a.m. Breakfast club
9 a.m. Video exercise
9 to 2 p.m. Shopping and errands/Kroger Shopping Day
5:30 p.m. Dinner out/Jim's Seafood

Friday, July 10
10:30 a.m. Games with Home Town Manor
11:30 a.m. Lunch
12:30 p.m. Games/cards
1 p.m. Farmer's market shopping

Monday, July 13
11 a.m. Self defense for seniors with Dr. Bill Durbin
11:45 a.m. Lunch
12:30 p.m. Advisory council in card room
12:30 p.m. Games/cards/dominos
7 p.m. Rook club

Tuesday, July 14
8:30 a.m. Breakfast club
9 to 2 p.m. Shopping and errands
11:30 a.m. Rowdy rook club

Wednesday, July 15
10:30 a.m. Music with Arnold and Friends
10:30 a.m. Blood pressure check with lifeline
Noon July potluck
1:30 p.m. Rook/cards

ENGAGEMENTS

Tina Marinelli of Lawrenceburg announces the engagement of her daughter, Lindsey M. Bybee, to Alex Wood of Frankfort.

The wedding is scheduled for 5 p.m. Sept. 18.

The groom is a son of David and Karen Wood of Frankfort.

A graduate of Western Kentucky University, the groom works for HMB Professional Engineers in Frankfort as a right of way consultant.

Bybee-Wood

The groom's grandparents are Dr. Scott and Barbara Green, and Geneva Wood and the late Elmer Wood.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University and is employed as a policy analyst for federal grants at the Kentucky Justice and Public Safety Cabinet.

Her grandparents are the late Kenneth and Barbara Wolfe.

Photo furnished

RAYMOND TO CELEBRATE 80TH BIRTHDAY

Robert Raymond will celebrate his 80th birthday July 13, his family announced. A resident of Anderson County for the past 50 years, Raymond was born July 13, 1935.

LIBRARY CALENDAR

The Anderson Public Library will offer the following free classes in July

Pilates Plus
When: Mondays and Wednesday
Time: 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Seniors Computer Class
When: Thursday, July 9
Time: 10 a.m.

APL Book Club
When: Monday, July 13
Time: 6 p.m.

Seniors Computer Class
When: Tuesday, July 14
Time: 10 a.m.

Brown family hosts reunion

From staff reports

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. William B. Brown had its annual reunion June 20 in the fellowship hall of Fairview Christian Church, family members announced.

Attending were Marie Brown Hyatt, Steve and Sarah Hyatt, Carried and Sophie Mancuso, Emily, Audry, Ave, Same and Judah Carpenter, Steve, Anne, Ethan, Ella and Ruby Cummins, Maggie Brown Wells, Alan Wells, Randy and Lisa Pennington, Sarah and Melanie Pritchett, John, Terri and Bradly Collins, Ray and Sharan Stapp, Beverly and Mike Benedict, Alison and Colton Middleton, Marilyn Wooten and Don Luckett, Forest Brown, Steve and Susan Adair, Richard and Shelby Brown Leathers, Ricky and Sandy Leathers, Tommy and Judy Brown Russell, Chris and Brad Russell, Rebecca Russell, Jessica Peer and family, Tommy Warford and Lawrence Sea.

WEDDINGS

Allyson Leaverton and Luke Warford were united in marriage Friday, June 12 at 6:30 p.m. at Louisville Seminary's Garden Court.

Brother Alex Kinchen officiated.

Music was provided by Curt Vernon, Lydia Slayden and Dylan Tighe.

A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Michael and Kelly Vineyard and Christopher and Erin Leaverton.

The groom is a son of Mark and Leann Warford of Lawrenceburg. He is a grandson of maternal grandparents Shirley Hoskins and the late Kenneth Hoskins, and paternal grandparent Marry Warford and the late Walter Warford, all of Lawrenceburg.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Sister of the bride, Rachel Vineyard of Georgetown, served as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were: Mary Ann Adams, Amanda Edge, Hannah Johnson, Grace Ann Profancik, Hannah Conner, Emily Pinkerton, Kristen Asmus, Rebecca Cole and Emily Hines.

Leaverton-Warford

Brother of the groom, Allen Warford, served as the best man. Groomsmen were: Alex Tysver, Benjamin Pumpelly, Zach Motes, Ajay Patel, Neil Patel, Conner Fulkerson, Hunter Martin, Kody McKrainz and Lowell Goodon.

The flower girl and junior groomsmen were Avery Leaverton and Evan Leaverton of Salyersville.

The couple honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico and reside in Lexington.

EXTENSION CALENDAR

The Anderson County Extension office is offering the following classes and activities over the next several weeks.

The office is located in the county park.

July 8
Attitude - Learn more about how your attitude affects aging successfully at 10:30 a.m.

July 20
Anderson County Extension Service is offering a six-week program every Monday at 5:30 p.m. to help individuals with Type 2 Diabetes learn to manage the disease.

July 20-21
Home, Craft and Garden Fair. No charge to enter or view the exhibits. Fair catalogs are available on-line at Anderson County Kentucky Extension or at the Extension office.

July 23
SNAP Nutrition Program - Free program at Open Hands Food Pantry at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is at 6 p.m.

Aug. 6
Summer Squash Casserole, using herbs and heart healthy oils at 6:30 p.m.

Hanks hold annual reunion

From staff reports

Descendants of D.F. and Nannie Hanks held their annual reunion July 4 at Anderson County park.

Those attending were: Charlie and Patsy Cammack; L.W., Stephanie and Charley Barnes; Raymond and Donna Freeman; Cozette Hanks; Robbie, Jean, Joseph, and Rachel Hanks; Gene and Mary Ruth Cinnamon; Mary Nevins Warford; Ellery and Julie Milburn; Jamie and Wyatt Alexander; Brittany, Adriana and Owen Robinson; Greg and Denise Cinnamon; Bob and Carol Burge; Tyree Gaines; Leanne and Steele Spivey; Dudley and Bettye Hanks; Cathy, Brittany and Bethany Lester of Danville; Ashley Dickerson of Somerset; Keith and Hannah Freeman of Versailles; Kathy, Scott, Ronnie and Susan Robertson; Wayne and Jackie Cinnamon of Salvisa, Corey, Natalie and Carson Robertson from Nashville, Tennessee; Clay and Katie Robertson from Marietta, Georgia; Fred and Jennifer Kanter from Frankfurt.

A friend, Kayla Kroll also attended.

A time of silence was observed in memory of Eddie Hanks, who passed away June 27.

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Here's a letter to the millennial generation

Nancy Kennedy
Faith columnist

Dear young Christians of today,

On behalf of my generation and our helicopter parenting, overboard praising for tying your shoes and giving every one of you a trophy just for showing up, I am truly sorry.

Recently, Anthony Bradley wrote a story in World magazine titled, "The 'New Legalism,'" in which he asserted that the push for Christians, especially all y'all young people, to be "radical" and "missional" is actually discouraging "ordinary people in ordinary places from doing ordinary things for the glory of God."

By "radical" and "missional" Bradley means living a life like Shane Claiborne who has shunned a suburban lifestyle to become poor and make his home among the poor in inner city Philadelphia, living in community with them and struggling as they struggle.

It seems since from before you were born we, your parents, grandparents, aunties and uncles, have been telling you how very extraordinary you are.

However, Bradley thinks we've done you a disservice and that our heaps o' praise have had the opposite effect on you in that now you think you have to be awesome and amazing like Shane Claiborne, or at least well above average and best at everything you think, say, believe, do and attempt, and that that's putting stress on you.

Bradley wrote that the call to be radical and missional — living big and bold for Jesus to the point of sacrificing your own comfort and ease in order to identify with the poor and needy — is making you sad.

He went on to say, "Today's millennial generation is being fed the message that if they don't do something special and extraordinary in this life they are wasting their gifts and potential."

Ordinary isn't an option, or so Bradley says you believe. Ordinary is the same as failure to a generation with boxes full of trophies and ribbons stored under their beds.

It's my generation's fault you think this way, and for that I apologize.

However, I'm not sure Bradley is correct in calling this push for you to live big and bold radical and missional lives for Jesus "legalism." It is if you pursue it out of guilt or shame or from a drive to find your sense of worth and meaning in it.

It is if you think we, your parents and grandparents, aunties and uncles, expect this of you.

It is if you think God will love you only if you do.

Jesus calls every one of his followers to live radically and missionally in that he tells us to deny ourselves, pick up our cross and follow him (Luke 9:23), to love our enemies, forgive those who sin against us, to be sexually chaste, to live lives free from greed and filled with empathy, sympathy and compassion.

I think the point that Bradley was trying to make, and in this I agree: Doing great things for God may not and most likely doesn't mean being grand and awesome. Being great in God's kingdom involves being least and being faithful in the small things.

God may not call you to pastor a megachurch, sell a billion books or songs, build a school for orphans or start a revolution.

He may call you to marry and stay married to one spouse, raise average children the best you can, work at a job with little recognition or fame, live in relative obscurity — and find contentment in all of that.

The radical life is found in resting in the knowledge that whatever life God calls you to, there are no greener pastures, there is no higher thing, no better or more awesome place for you.

So, as you go out into the world and seek to find your place, remember that God calls you to his best for you.

Nancy Kennedy is the author of "Lipstick Grace." She can be reached via email at nkennedy@chronicleonline.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Motorcycle run to benefit Open Hands

A motorcycle run is scheduled for Saturday, July 18 to benefit the Open Hands Food Ministry, it was announced.

Sign up for the run begins at 11 a.m. at Open Hands, located on Industry Drive.

Cost is $15 to enter, plus $5 for each additional rider.

For more information, call David Montgomery at 502-680-6645.

Homecoming at Hebron Cemetery

Hebron Cemetery will host its annual homecoming Jul 11-12, according to a news release.

The July 12 event will include a pot luck lunch, which will be held following church services.

Those unable to attend but wishing to make a donation for maintenance are asked to send donations to Hebron Cemetery in care of Tiua Chilton, 110 Station Drive, Salvisa, KY 40372.

VBS at Claylick Methodist

Claylick United Methodist Church will host an "Outback Rock" vacation Bible school on July 24 and 25 for children between the ages of 2-11.

The school will use Australian themes and imagery to focus on how God is always with us, according to a news release.

"Outback Rock" will run from 5:30-8 p.m., on Friday, July 24, and from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., on Saturday, July 25.

A free dinner will be provided on Friday with a free lunch on Saturday.

Claylick United Methodist Church is located at 225 Claylick Church Road in Salvisa.

From Lawrenceburg, take a left at the Anderson-Mercer county line and then another left when the road forks.

For more information, call 859-865-2963 or visit Facebook.com/ClaylickUMC.

—from staff reports

Are you a night owl who works on your to do list after hours?

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Kentucky Classified Network

OVERLAND CHURCH OF CHRIST
P.O. Box 246 • Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
1241 ByPass South • www.cocoverland.com
9:30 a.m. - Bible Study • 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - Sunday Worship – 7 p.m. - Wednesday Bible Study

GOD AND HOMOSEXUALITY

Lev. 18:22. "You shall not lie with a male as one lies with a female; it is an abomination."

Lev. 20:13. "If there is a man who lies with a male as those who lie with a woman, both of them have committed a detestable act; they shall surely be put to death. Their bloodguiltness is upon them"

1 Cor. 6:9-10. "Or do you not know that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived; neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor homosexuals, [10]nor thieves, nor the covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor swindlers, shall inherit the kingdom of God."

Rom. 1:26-28. "For this reason God gave them over to degrading passions; for their women exchanged the natural function for that which is unnatural, [27]and in the same way also the men abandoned the natural function of the woman and burned in their desire toward one another, men with men committing indecent acts and receiving in their own persons the due penalty of their error. [28]And just as they did not see fit to acknowledge God any longer, God gave them over to a depraved mind, to do those things which are not proper."

The Bible condemns homosexuality and says they cannot enter heaven. That doesn't mean that anyone HATES those who practice homosexuality anymore than one **HATES** a liar, thief or fornicator. We all need to repent and stop sinful practices.

One can practice homosexuality, but not with the approval of God or faithful Christians.

davidlanius@bellsouth.net

CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY — Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Week

Baptist

ALTON
1321 Bypass North
Rick Shannon, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Evening Activities
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Activities

BALLARD
Ballard Road
Jerry Dedman
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship Service

CENTRAL
U. S. 127/ Franklin County Line
Rick Clark
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

EVERGREEN
Will Howard, Pastor
508 Lincoln Street
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship
6 p.m. Wed. Adult Bible Study

FARMDALE
Steve Weaver, Pastor
5610 US 127 South/
Franklin County line
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
10:45 a.m. Children's Church
6:30 p.m. Bible Study
6:30 p.m. Praise Factory
(for children ages 5-11)

FELLOWSHIP
Hammonds Creek Road
Tim Johnson, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Evening Worship
6:30 p.m. Wednesday
Prayer Meeting, Bible Study &
Children's Bible Study

FIRST
111 North Main Street
Dr. Robert F. Ehr, Pastor
8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
5 p.m. Youth
5 p.m. Awana
6 p.m. Evening Worship
6 p.m. Wednesday Children &
Youth Missions Groups
6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service
www.lawrenceburgfbc.org

FREEDOM
1010 Powell Taylor Rd.
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
5 p.m. Discipleship Training
6 p.m. Evening Services
6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting
www.freedombaptistchurch.org

FRIENDSHIP & UNITY
Highway 62, Bardstown Road
George A. Jones, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday

GLENSBORO
Village of Glensboro,
Highway 44,
Glenn Corn, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship
www.glensborobaptist.com

GOSHEN
1544 Hickory Grove Rd.
Fred Knickerbocker, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Study
6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible study

HEBRON
340 Main St., Salvisa
George Dye, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Evening Service
7 p.m. Wednesday

HOPE COMMUNITY
5930 U.S. 127 South, Frankfort
Jeff Eaton, Lead Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship
hopecommunitychurch.net

LAWRENCEBURG COMMUNITY
Saffell Street
Stephen C. Broughton, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
5:15 p.m. Training Union
6 p.m. Worship

MOUNT PLEASANT
Highway 53,
Willisburg Road
Bro. Gary Drury, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

MOUNT VERNON
Highway 395 – Anderson
& Shelby County Line
Todd Woodward, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship

PIGEON FORK
5090 Hickory Ridge Road
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Evening Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer
Meeting & Service

PLEASANT GROVE
Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Rdg.
Randy Peyton, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
5 p.m. Bible Study

SALT RIVER INDEPENDENT
Salt River Road
Carl Bush, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Sunday Service
6 p.m. Sunday Service
6 p.m. Thursday Bible Study

SAND SPRING
1616 Harrodsburg Road
Mike Hamrick, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Discipleship Training
7 p.m. Worship
5:45 - 7:45 AWANA for Children
7 p.m. Wednesday

SOVEREIGN GRACE
218 West Park Center
Tracey Royalty, Preaching Elder
Chris Williams, Preaching Elder
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
http://sovchurch.org/

TYRONE
Village of Tyrone
Mark Webb, Pastor
10 a.m. Worship Service

VAN BUREN
Fairmount Road
Lee Smith, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
www.vanburenbaptist.com

Christian

ALTON
1686 Old Frankfort Road
Noal Cotton Jr., Minister
8:45 a.m. Choir Practice
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship & Children's Church
6:30 p.m. Evening Services &
Youth Meeting
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study

ANDERSON
1631 U. S. 127 ByPass South
Brandon Dulaney,
Lead Minister
9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship
Wednesday Night Journey
Meal 5:30 p.m. Service 6:30 p.m.

ANTIOCH
Anderson-Washington County line
Antioch Church Lane
Bart Price, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Worship
5 p.m. Youth Meeting
6 p.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study

CORINTH
Forks of Corinth Road
and Alton Station Road
Matt Sawyer, Minister
11 a.m. Traditional Service
6 p.m. Evening & Youth Worship

FAIRVIEW
Fairview Road
Grant Mathes, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday

FOX CREEK
2020 Fox Creek Road
Mark Wells, Lead Minister
Ben Thomas, Assoc. Minister/
Youth & Families
Tim Wells, Assoc. Minister/
Children & Families
8:45 a.m. Early Sunday Service
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Second Sunday Service
6 p.m. Sunday Evening
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening
11 a.m. Combined Service
First Sunday of Each Month
FoxCreekChristian.org

GLENSBORO
2963 Glensboro Road
Jody Stamper. Senior Minister
Matt Spaulding, Assoc. Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Youth Meeting
6 p.m. Worship

GRAEFENBURG
Shelby County, Village of
Graefenburg, U. S. 60
Andrew Messinger, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Wednesday

GRAPEVINE
1709 Grapevine Rd.
Ron Bodager, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
5 p.m. Evening Worship
Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

HEBRON
McCall's Spring Road
Bro. Hank Bowman, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Bible Study

MAYO
1950 Central Pike
Off of Mayo/Talmage Rd.
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship

MOUNT EDEN
12241 Mount Eden Road
Mount Eden
Adam Sayre, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Sunday worship
6:30 p.m. Bible Study

NEW LIBERTY
Ky. 248
Jerry Perry, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Worship
5:30 p.m. Youth Hour
5:30 p.m. Worship

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
1028 Industry Road
Vernon Huber, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday Fellowship
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study

NINEVAH
1195 Ninevah Road
Terry Cooper, Minister
8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
& 12:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship
9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School

PLEASANT HILL
U. S. Highway 44, Mt. Eden Rd.
Roy Temple, Jr.
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

SECOND
106 Church Street
Ramon Smith
9:30 am. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship

SHILOH
Highway 53, Willisburg Road
Scott Osborn, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study & Youth
shilochristianchurch@yahoo.com
www.facebook.com/
shilohchurchky

Church of Christ

LAWRENCEBURG
Corner, Franklin Street
and South Main Street
Burt Paden
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

OVERLAND
Highway 127 ByPass
David Lanius
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship
1:30 p.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study
www.cocoverland.com

VAN BUREN
Hwy. 1579,
Pleasant Grove Ridge
Matt Ashby, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Worship
7:30 Wed. Night Bible Study

Disciples of Christ

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Main Street
Jim Wheeler, Sr. Minister
8:30 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
Youth Activities Sunday
Afternoon

SALVISA CHRISTIAN
155 Sugar St., Salvisa
Rev. Vicki Ray, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Episcopal

ST. JOSEPH'S MISSION
Meets At Heritage Hall
Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Lutheran

HOPE
1251 Louisville Rd.
Frankfort, Ky.
Stephen Flynn, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship

Methodist

CLAYLICK UNITED
235 Claylick Church Road
Shannon Blosser, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship

CRAIG CHAPEL AME
117 Walnut St., Salvisa
The Rev. James Stowe, Pastor
11 a.m. Sunday School
Noon Worship
6 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study

GRAEFENBURG UNITED
46 Graefenburg Road
(U.S. 60 at Crab Orchard Road)
Andrew Haire Sr., Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise
7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study
Children's Church
Nursery Provided

LAWRENCEBURG UNITED
565 Carlton Drive
Karen Stigall, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
5:30 p.m. Wed. Crossfire Youth
www.lawrenceburgumc.org

Non-Denominational

THE ABUNDANT LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
Bonnie Rutherford, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
7 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study
7 p.m. Women's Ministries
(4th Monday each month)

APEX MINISTRIES
Noon Sunday Worship
160 Township Square
(Anderson County
Senior Citizens Center)
7 p.m. Wednesday Checkpoint
200 Plaza Drive (Best Western)

FAITH OF GOD
Eagle Lake Convention Center
Tony Wilkinson
10:30 a.m. Worship
www.faithofgodchurch.com

FRANKFORT ALLIANCE
2500 Lawenceburg Road
Frankfort
Rev. John Stoeckle
www.frankfortalliance.com
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 Worship

GOLDEN PATHWAY FELLOWSHIP
207 S. Main St.
Joe Gay
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
5 p.m. Worship
6 p.m. Wednesday

HOUSE OF NEW BEGINNINGS
1026 Industry Road
Pastor Alvin
and Shirley Cummins
10:30 a.m. Sunday
7 p.m. Wednesday

PENNY'S CHAPEL COMMUNITY
Harvey Hall, 300 Lincoln St.
Bro. Leslie Whitlock, Minister
11 a.m. Sunday Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

WESTSIDE COMMUNITY
1311 Versailles Road
F.D. Robinson, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Sun. Night Prayer Meeting
6:30 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study

Pentecostal

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
1053 Frankfort Road
Tony Andrade
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Wednesday

FINTVILLE COMMUNITY
1832 Shryock Ferry Road,
off U.S. 62, Woodford County
Vaughn Fields, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
5 p.m. Worship

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Village of Stringtown,
U. S. 127 Business
Mark Studler
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

HOUSE OF PRAYER
209 E. Woodford St.
Jerry McClease, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
6 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Friday

LAWRENCEBURG TRINTY CHURCH OF GOD
Hilltop Plaza
Gene Chapman, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
6:30 p.m. Wednesday
Sunday School

LAWRENCEBURG UPC
113 Dogwood Street
Mike Seidenfaden
10 a.m. Sunday School
6 p.m. Sunday Worship
7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study

OPEN BIBLE
1830 Old Frankfort Road,
Near Anderson/Franklin Line
Jeff and Kristie Tyler
10: a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Sunday Youth Service
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible
Study & Children's Programs
7 p.m. Friday Youth Group

BRIDGE OF HOPE COMMUNITY
McCall Springs Drive,
just south of BG Parkway
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship
7 p.m. Thursday Service

VICTORY CHAPEL
1973 Mills Lane
Don West
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
101 N. Main Street
Rev. Elisa Owen
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship

Roman Catholic

ST. LAWRENCE
120 Gatewood Ave.
Rev. 'Arock' Arokiasamy
Deacon Reid Myers
Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Weekday Masses:
Tuesday 6:30 p.m.,
Wed. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m.
Friday 11:30 a.m.
Holy Day Mass
8:30 a.m.& 6:30 p.m.
Eucharistic Adoration
Wednesday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Family Holy Hour: Every second
Thursday of month at 6:30 p.m.
Reconciliation
Saturday 4:45-5:15 p.m.
Sunday 8:45-9:15 a.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist

LAWRENCEBURG
146 Fairview Ave.
Marius Serban, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11 a.m. Church Service
7:30 p.m. Tues. Prayer Meeting

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MLS

Photo by John Herndon

BRINGING IT IN

Dallas Harvey goes high to intercept a pass during the recent Anderson County Bearcat football camp.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Anderson soccer clinics set

The Anderson County High School boys' soccer team will be hosting two separate weeks of clinics, according to a news release.

The clinics will be held from Monday, July 20 to Friday, July 24 and Monday, July 27 to Friday, July 31. The clinics will run from 9 a.m. until noon each day. Sessions will be held at the school's pitch.

The focus of the clinics will be on ball manipulation and mastery with emphasis on passing, decision-making and finishing.

The cost of the clinic is $100 per person. For more information, contact Khamisi Campbell at 502-229-8615 or Khamisic@gmail.com.

High school sports practice can begin next week

Fall sports at Anderson County High School can begin official practice on Wednesday, July 15 for the upcoming school year.

The state-mandated dead period, in which no scholastic sports practices or contact between players and coaches can occur, ends on July 10. Teams can have informal workouts and conditioning from that point until July 15.

Athletes must have a completed current sports physical before being allowed to practice.

For more information, contact Anderson County High School at 839-5118.

Ponderosa Speedway in action July 10

Ponderosa Speedway, located in Junction City, is scheduled to return to action on Friday, July 10 with the 15th Annual Hugh "Junebug" Rowland Memorial event.

Late Models will race for a $3,000 to win purse. The racing card also includes Modifieds, Pro Late Models, Super Stocks and Mini-Cup/Cyclones.

Michael Chilton, of Salvisa, leads the season standings with 269 points. Daniel Dial, of Lawrenceburg is ranked seventh in the Late Model standings with 119 points.

The track is also scheduled to be open with full racing programs on July 17, 24 and 31. The track will also host the Pete Abell Memorial on Saturday, July 25.

Current points leaders

Super Late Models: Michael Chilton 269, James Rice 216, Timmy Taylor 193, J.L. Muse 184, Victor Lee 170, Justin Rattliff 156, **Daniel Dial 119,** Josh Rice 116, Ernie Cordier 112, Brad Neat 106.

Get your news to The News

The Anderson News is often asked how to get sports news, photos and information in the paper for publication.

The process is easy. You can send information and photos via our website, www.theandersonnews.com or e-mail sports editor John Herndon at jpherndon@theandersonnews.com.

Be sure to include a phone number or e-mail address where we can reach you if necessary. The deadline is 8 a.m. Monday.

We also want your schedules. Our one-person sports department obviously can't be everywhere, but we won't be able to consider covering your events without schedules. This is especially true of non-varsity sports and youth sports.

—from staff reports

Trail cameras are windows into the woods

By Kevin Kelly
Ky. Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources

A few paces inside a tree line that borders an open field thick with chest-high grass lies a tangle of narrow, sun-dappled game trails just a stone's throw from the Kentucky River below.

Bo Spencer knows deer, turkey, raccoon and the occasional bobcat travel these thoroughfares because a trail camera he set up to photograph the spot has captured images of them.

He's returned this morning to swap out the SD card, replace the batteries and see that the unit is operating properly before moving on to do the same with trail cameras deployed elsewhere on his family's central Kentucky farm.

"You can't spend 24 hours a day in the woods when you work and have family obligations but the camera can," said Spencer, an information specialist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "You can see what's there that you don't get to see."

Trail cameras have evolved from somewhat of a novelty to one of the most sophisticated and useful tools available to hunters, landowners and wildlife biologists. Biologists use them for research purposes and to derive density estimates.

For hunters, setting trail cameras out now can pay dividends when the approaching hunting seasons open later this summer and fall.

"Your camera can scout when you can't," said Spencer, an avid deer and turkey hunter who makes his own turkey calls. "Whether it's a big deer, turkey or another species that you're looking for, you can find out where it's at. Right now, deer are holding to a summer pattern. You can kind of gear up in preparation for the early archery season."

The summer pattern for deer is characterized by limited movement. Therefore, areas near food sources and along travel corridors leading to and from those areas should be a focus.

"Bucks aren't spending a lot of time on their feet. They feed at night or around sunrise and sunset and bed during the day," said Gabe Jenkins, deer and elk program coordinator for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "Your female deer are going to move more because they're feeding fawns. Their nutrient intake needs to be higher, so they'll move a little more.

"The pattern really changes right about the time our archery season opens in early September."

Setting a trail camera in an easy-to-access location minimizes disturbance to the area. Patience can limit pressure felt by the animals. Spencer generally waits one to two weeks before checking a trail camera.

"If I've got one around water that can fluctuate up and down if we get a rain, I'll go move it up, take it down, whatever I need to do to make sure it doesn't wash away or get swamped," he said.

The right mounting height for a trail camera may depend on the species of animal most likely to be encountered as well as the surrounding vegetation. Wind-blown tall grass or leaves can trip a camera, eating up memory and diminishing battery life.

In general, 36 to 48 inches off the ground is a good rule of thumb. Hunters may want to place their trail cameras higher to get them out of an animal's sight line and above vegetation or if there are concerns about security.

Where the camera is pointed can make a big difference in image quality. Position the camera so the lens isn't pointed directly in the direction of the rising or setting sun. Direct sunlight can cause "lens flare" and reduce image quality. Angling the lens downward can safeguard against this effect.

Batteries are the lifeblood of the trail camera. Spencer doesn't skimp. He prefers name-brand alkaline batteries.

The newest trail cameras take high-resolution photos and high-definition video. Some models can wirelessly text photos to mobile phones or email accounts. Those photos may be stamped with the date and time but also the temperature, barometric pressure and moon phase.

Spencer considers three primary things when choosing a trail camera: ease of use, quality of the pictures and features. He prefers at least an 8 megapixel camera paired with a 4 gigabyte SD memory card.

"You don't have to break the bank but you do want to weigh the options and get one that's going to have really good picture quality," Spencer said. "You could buy an inexpensive trail camera but you may not get a good array of features or good battery life or quality pictures."

Spencer uses three types of trail cameras that vary in cost.

"Mostly, I have infrared cameras because they're often the most affordable," he said. "A lot of times, people use black flash cameras in high-traffic areas where they're trying to hide them from people. White flash cameras are going to produce good night pictures. I really like to use my white flash camera in the fall and winter to take pictures of predators at night. They also work well for deer over a mineral site. The infrared pictures get the black and white at night but can have a limited flash range."

Take time to read the owner's manual and familiarize yourself with the trail camera's features and functions. In turn, it will reward you with beautiful images and valuable insight into the land and the animals on it.

Photo courtesy Ky. Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources

Bo Spencer, information specialist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, adjusts a trail camera on his family farm in Anderson County. Trail cameras give hunters an idea of the game animals living in a particular area while minimizing human disturbance.

Pete is still part of the Cincy All-Star Game story

Soap opera has run its long and weary course

John Herndon
Sports Editor

Baseball's best will be coming to Cincinnati next week.

The all-star game returns to Cincy for the first time since 1988 when the Reds were still at Riverfront Stadium, Schottzie was running the team and Jerry Springer was still in town.

Those, my friend, were the days.

Next Tuesday, it will be the National League All-Stars hosting the Kansas City Royals – well, almost – in the mid-summer classic. It is only the third time in my lifetime the All-Star game will be played on the banks of the Ohio River. In addition to this year and 1988, the best of the bigs descended on the newly-christened Riverfront Stadium in 1970.

It's kind of ironic how Pete Rose ties those three All-Star Games together. He dominated the post-game talk in '70 and now dominates the pregame discussion 45 years later. In between, he was managing the Reds to a fourth consecutive second-place finish in the National League West.

Back in 1970, if you remember, Rose scored from second base in the bottom of the 12th inning to give the National League a 5-4 win over the American League. He raced around third base, then bowled over Cleveland catcher Ray Fosse for the winning run.

At the time, Fosse was considered by some to be close to Johnny Bench as the best catcher in the game. I know, it seems silly today, but Fosse really was that good.

He was great until Pete ran over him.

It seems kind of ironic today that so many see Pete Rose as the guy that Major League Baseball has run over. Twenty-five years ago, or just a season after the last time the Reds hosted the All-Star Game, Pete was removed as manager of the Reds and permanently banned from baseball, meaning that his 4,256 major league hits are not enough to get him to the Hall of Fame.

But from this corner, it's not that Major League Baseball has run over Pete Rose as much as Pete ran over himself.

For 20 years, I went back and forth on whether Pete Rose should be in the Hall of Fame. Some say it is a no-brainer that he should be, but I am not convinced.

There's little doubt that having more hits, playing in more games and hitting more singles than anyone in history should put one in the Hall of Fame in most instances. And there can be little doubt that Pete Rose was the sparkplug for the Big Red Machine, which dominated the National League from 1970-76.

But the pertinent question is whether Pete bet on the game while he was playing or managing? That is the cardinal sin in any major league sport and that is known to anyone who plays in the leagues. We can hash and rehash all the tired old arguments, but they do no good.

Does Pete Rose have the records to get in the Hall of Fame?

No question. If someone disagrees, then I wonder what you would have as his standard.

However, do I care anymore?

Nope.

Repeat, I don't care if Pete Rose is in the Hall of Fame or not.

He was a great hitter, one of the best switch-hitters of all time. He played with the passion that Ray Fosse experienced, a passion for the game that was so intense that Pete was quoted as saying, "I would walk through Hell in a gasoline suit to play baseball."

But what was once a tragic and pathetic story of someone not able to confront or control his weaknesses has become a sideshow to my favorite sport. Just recently, ESPN ran a report that Pete bet on games as a player from 1984-86.

To be sure, Pete has said time and again he is sorry for what he did to be banned from the game, but it usually comes across as shallow. He might be sincere, for all I know.

What I do know is the trust just is not there anymore.

To be also sure, Major League Baseball uses Pete to its advantage, from parading him out with the All-Century Team in 1999 to giving him a limited role in some major events. It looks like MLB really has run over Pete.

But ultimately, Pete did most of the damage to himself.

And, really, I have just grown weary of the soap opera.

I no longer care whether he's in the Hall of Fame or not.

Comment at theandersonnews.com

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AUCTION Friday, July 10 6:00 p.m.
Location: Sale held at New's Auction - take I-71 to Exit 44 to Hwy. 227 N, 3 miles to Carrollton, KY. next to Chapman Tire Co.
The following will be sold. Sale inside Air Conditioning.
Antiques & Collectibles: Marble Top Dresser, Wash Stand, Jackson Press D/D & Desk, Spool Cabinet, Chest/Jewelry Boxes, Oak Sea Desk, Cane Bottom Rockers, Copper Wash Boiler, Camel Back Trunk, Large Drop Leaf Table, Butter Churn, Coca-Cola Thermometer, 2 Butter Molds, Cedar Wardrobe, Wash Stand, Tine Wash Stand/Dish Pan, School Desk, 3-piece Parlor Set, 3-1 Drawer L/T, Ornate Lamp Table, Oil Lamps, Finger Lamps, Ladder Bench Chairs, 4 Dining Room Chairs, Blanket Chest, Wall hat Rack w/Mirror, Hat Pins, Lard Press, Jelly Cupboard, 2 Cannon Ball Beds Full, Wash Stand, Corner Cabinet, #2 Dinner Bell. Approx. 30 Longaberger Basket/Stands, Shadow Box Frames, Spoon Collection, Roseville Wall Pocket, Roseville Vase, Green & Pink Depression, Pressed Glass, Vases, Carnival Dishes, Cobalt Blue & Blue Fiddle, Glass Basket, McCoy Basket, FP Bean Pot, Bottle Collection, Milk Bottle/Cream & Spoon, 11 Head Vases, Crock, Old Buttons, Jewel T Bowl Set, 15 Other Pieces Table Ware, Miniature Lamps, Other Items Too Numerous To Mention.
More to put up for July 17 Sales.
Estate of Reva Fishback. Exector: Jean Roberts, Hwy. 42, Carrollton, KY
NEW'S AUCTION SERVICE
Auctioneer: Robert L. New 502-525-0295
616 Park Ave., Carrollton, KY • AuctionZip.com ID#10106

AUCTION!
GILBERT ELLIS ESTATE
SUNDAY JULY 12 • 1:00 PM
2008 BUICK LUCERNE CXL • PERSONAL PROPERTY
Shelby County, KY
LOCATION: 5596 Taylorsville Road, Finchville, KY 40065. Auction to be held at the Finchville Ruritan Building in Finchville.
2008 Buick Lucerne CXL with less than 35,000 miles.
Whirlpool side by side refrigerator with ice maker, Antique 1800's Roll top desk, **Victorian sofa** and ladies and gentlemen chairs, **Wilcox and Gibbs antique treadle sewing machine,** dinette set, bedroom furniture, platform rocker, brass fireplace fender and andirons, **Kenmore washer and dryer,** prints, pictures, and paintings, coal hod, assorted smalls household.
TERMS: 10% Buyers premium added to all bids. All items to be paid in full day of the auction and all items must be removed on auction day.
Visit our web site at www.hbarrysmith.com for additional information or AuctionZip.com ID # 1325
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REALTORS & AUCTIONEERS, LLC
Shelbyville, KY
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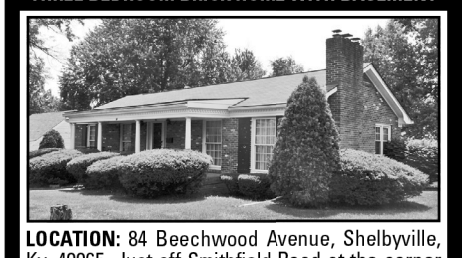
A tradition for years...and years to come.
Auctioneers: Barry Smith, CAI, Jimmy Willard, CAI, Shawn Willard, CAI
KY LICENSE #P02280

AUCTION!
GILBERT ELLIS ESTATE
SATURDAY JULY 11, 11:00 A.M.
THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME WITH BASEMENT



LOCATION: 84 Beechwood Avenue, Shelbyville, Ky. 40065. Just off Smithfield Road at the corner of Beechwood and Logan.
THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME WITH BASEMENT
Selling a brick home in an excellent location in Shelbyville with three bedrooms, 1 ? baths, kitchen, living room, dining area, partially finished basement with a one car drive in garage. The home has approximately 1,520 square feet of living area on the first floor, a rear patio and front porch.
The lot is a very nice corner lot and the home has all city utilities, a natural gas furnace, with central air, city water and sewer.
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY JULY 5TH, 2 TO 4 P.M.
TERMS OF REAL ESTATE: 10% Buyers Premium added to the winning bid to determine the final sale price. 10% deposit day of the auction with balance due on or before August 11, 2015. 2015 property taxes to be pro-rated to date of deed.
Visit our web site at www.hbarrysmith.com for additional information or AuctionZip.com ID # 1325
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Auctioneers: Barry Smith, CAI, Jimmy Willard, CAI, Shawn Willard, CAI
KY LICENSE #P02280

LARGE COUNTRY ESTATE AUCTION
FORD MODEL T CARS-ANTIQUE TRACTORS
GAS & OIL ADVERTISING
COUNTRY ANTIQUES/PRIMITIVES-WINDMILL
VINTAGE TOYS-FEED SACKS-ALADDIN LAMPS
TRUCK-CAMPER-ZTR-FARM/SHOP EQUIPMENT

Sat, July 25 at 9AM EDT
3844 Rockbridge Rd - Shelbyville, KY
Just 35 miles E of Louisville, KY!
HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE: 1926 Ford Model T Roadster; 1924 Ford Model T Roadster & Tudor Sedan; Ford Model T Parts & Accessories; Mobiloil Gargoyle oil bottle filler rack display stand; Winchester ca 60's tin litho bullet board; 300+ feed sacks; 40+ Aladdin lamps; Leavenworth/Corydon Wedgewood plates; butcher block; 2006 Dodge Dakota SLT quad-cab truck; 2011 North Trail Ultra Lite 20' Travel Trailer; Grasshopper 223 ZTR Mower; 1973 Harley Davidson Sportster; Millermatic #210 wire welder; 30' working vintage windmill; 1952 IH Farmall Cub; Vulcan hillside HD plow; Mahindra 6000 tractor w/loader; livestock cattle chute, auto head gate, bale feeder, etc;
OWNER: Estate of Roy Sullivan
NOTE: A large country estate auction that you won't want to miss! Lots of variety & volume! Due to the vast amount of items we will be running two auction rings throughout most of day. This is a VERY condensed ad, visit web for complete listing & 300+ photos!

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE SPECIAL MASTER COMMISSIONER OF ANDERSON CIRCUIT COURT

By virtue of orders of the Anderson Circuit Court in the below listed actions, I shall proceed to offer for sale, at public auction, the real estate described herein to the highest and best bidder at the Anderson County Courthouse, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, on Thursday, July 16, 2015 at or about 1:00 p.m. E.D.T., which real estate is located in Anderson County, Kentucky, to-wit:

SALE NO. 1: U.S. Bank National Association v. Jason Briscoe, et al., Civil Action No. 14-CI-00333, Anderson Circuit Court, Anderson County, Kentucky; said property being more commonly known as 1072 Dan Drive, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 40342, of record in Deed Book 199, Page 140 in the County Clerk's Office, Anderson County, Kentucky.

The foregoing parcel of real estate shall be sold on terms of cash deposit or cashier's check or certified check in the amount of the purchase price, or 10% down at the time of sale and the balance thereof due and payable in thirty (30) days after date of sale. The purchaser(s) of said real estate shall have the right to pay all or any part of the purchase price by cashier's or certified check on day of sale; if the purchaser(s) does not elect to pay the entire purchase price by cashier's or certified check, the Special Master Commissioner shall take from the purchaser(s) by cashier's or certified check the sum of 10% down and a good and sufficient bond with surety acceptable to the Master Commissioner payable to the Special Master Commissioner for the balance of said purchase price, and bearing interest from date of sale at the rate of 12% per annum until paid in full. Compliance with the foregoing terms shall be at the time of the sale and the requirement of good surety shall not be waived by the Special Master Commissioner under any circumstance other than prior order of the Court. The bid of any purchaser not complying with said terms shall be rejected by the Master Commissioner and the property immediately resold.

Each tract or parcel of real estate shall be sold subject to the following:

A. All ad valorem real estate taxes, currently due or delinquent, for which the purchaser(s) shall receive no credit against the purchase price;

B. Easements, restrictions, stipulations and agreements of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Anderson County, Kentucky;

C. Assessments for public improvements levied against the property;

D. Any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose; and

E. Any and all planning and zoning regulations imposed upon the subject property.

SALE NO. 1:
The amount of money to be raised is the sum of $111,382.13 plus interest and costs as set out in a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Anderson Circuit Court dated January 22, 2015.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTE

All prospective purchasers are advised to fully understand and consider the following:

1. All properties are sold strictly as is, with no warranties expressed or implied. Properties shall be sold at the front door of the Courthouse as indicated above.

2. Risk of loss to improvements to real estate shifts to purchaser as of date of sale. Insurance should be placed immediately by successful bidder.

3. All properties sold for less than two-thirds of appraised value subject to current owner statutory right of redemption pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statutes.

4. Rights of possession given to purchasers with deed, but holdover occupants of real estate may require additional Court action by purchaser to acquire actual possession.

5. Master Commissioner's deed warrants title only so far as authorized by the judgment, orders and proceedings of the Court, but no further. Independent title examination by successful purchaser is recommended prior to confirmation of sale.

/s/Benjamin M. Salyers
Benjamin M. Salyers
Special Master Commissioner
909 Main Street
Shelbyville, Kentucky 40065
p (502) 633.3636
f (502) 633.6762
ben@robinsonsalyers.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

Second reading of a proposed ordinance amending the Anderson County budget for Fiscal Year 2014-2015, to include unanticipated receipts from General Fund, Jail Fund, AEMS Fund, Capital Outlay Fund, Cell 911 Fund, and Tourism Fund in the amount of $433,907.53 and increasing expenditures in the area of AEMS, General Fund, Capital Outlay, Cell 911, and Tourism Fund will be held on July 21, 2015, at 7 p.m. at the Anderson County Judge-Executive's Office, located at 137 South Main Street. A copy of the full text is available for public inspection at the Office of the County Judge-Executive during normal business hours.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 61.823, notice is hereby given to the members of the Anderson County Fire Protection District Board of Directors and the general public that the Anderson County Fire Protection District Board will hold a meeting open to the public on July 9, 2015, at 7 p.m. at 1009 Wildcat Road, Lawrenceburg, KY.

The Board may vote to go into executive session on any agenda item pursuant to KRS 61.800 and 61.810 to discuss or consult with the district's attorney in person or via telephonic conference call. Board Member of other participants may attend the meeting.

The following topics and any variables thereto will be subject to Board consideration, discussion, approval or other action. All items are set for possible action.

•Trustee Election

HILLTOP MINI WAREHOUSE

Contents For Sale

Saturday, July 11
1 p.m.

In accordance with KRS 359, Hilltop Mini Warehouse will sell the contents of the following warehouses:
47, 78, 103, 108, 110, 113, 130, M, A18, A16, 26, A20

STORAGE UNIT AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 11

Immediately following sale at Hilltop Mini Warehouse, which begins at 1 p.m.

Units to be sold, pending payoff prior to sale time:
HT2, HT9, HT30, HT35, HT38B

121 Hilltop Drive
502-859-1110

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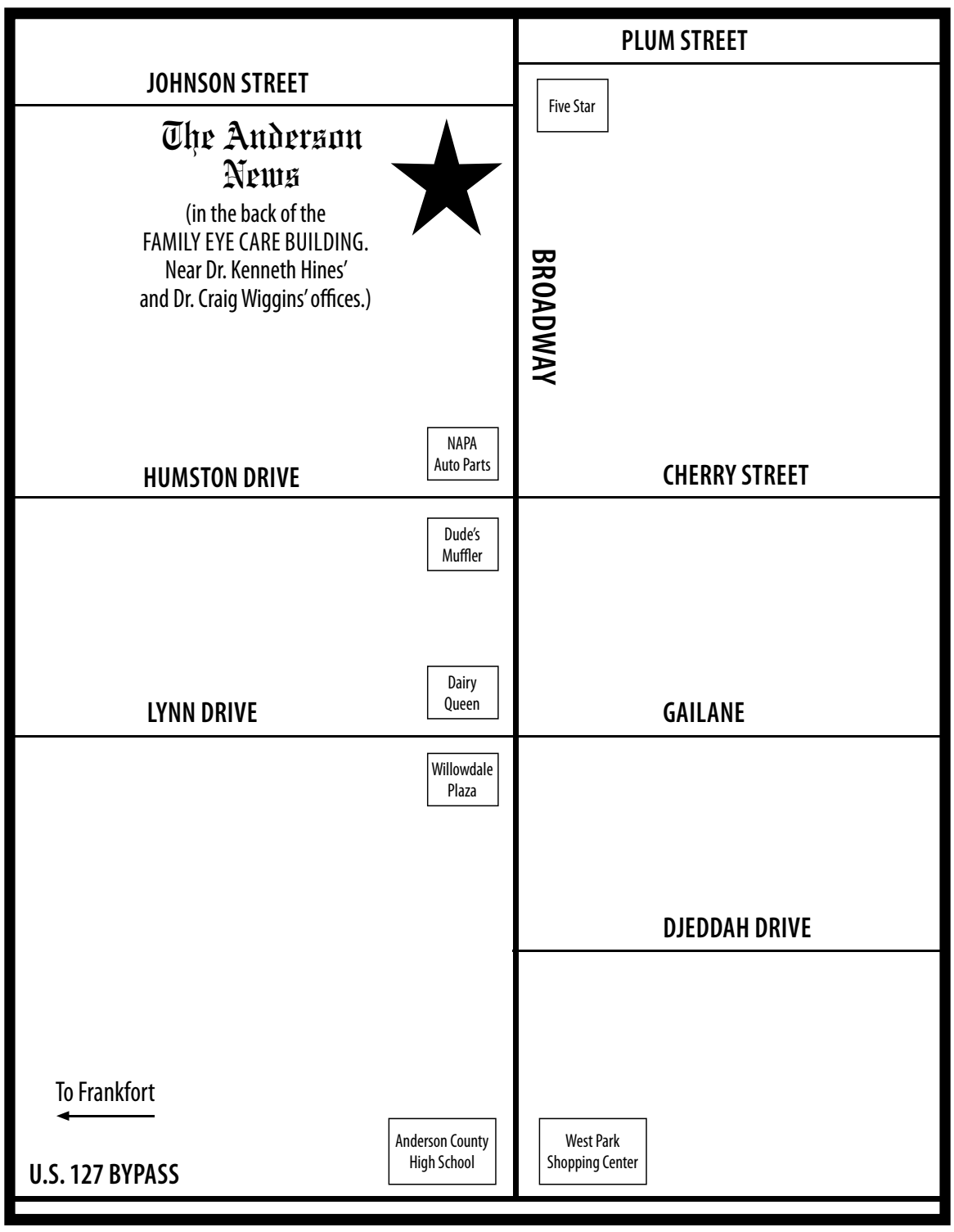

NEW STREET ADDRESS: 504 W. Broadway, Suite D
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OFFICE HOURS:
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news@theandersonnews.com

Sudoku

		4			7	5	6	
5	2				6			
	6	1	8	4				
6		5		7				
	1						5	
				5		3		2
				2	3	6	1	
			5				3	7
	9	3	7			2		

Word Search

Adapt
Ashes
Carved
Clash
Cleans
Creek
Crisp
Death
Depend
Disappearing
Earth
Flint
Germs
Hilly
Humor
Inner
Items
Lunar
Means
Medium
Nibble
Nines
Peace
Quiet
Route
Ruined
Saddle
Salad

S	T	A	I	R	H	S	T	R	I	N	G	I	K	A
Q	U	I	E	T	O	K	W	E	I	G	H	T	S	R
O	W	N	R	Y	O	U	V	E	V	I	D	E	O	S
D	N	A	O	T	C	L	T	A	E	T	I	M	U	N
I	E	Y	I	V	A	L	V	E	S	T	U	S	S	I
S	L	M	P	S	A	L	A	D	I	H	E	R	I	N
A	U	C	E	C	T	G	E	S	S	T	E	R	N	E
P	N	N	A	A	L	C	R	S	H	T	D	S	G	S
P	A	M	C	R	N	E	R	T	A	R	E	A	J	X
E	R	E	E	E	V	S	A	E	D	I	P	D	F	C
A	H	D	L	I	R	E	H	N	E	C	E	D	L	R
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I	S	U	L	V	I	T	A	L	N	E	D	E	N	S
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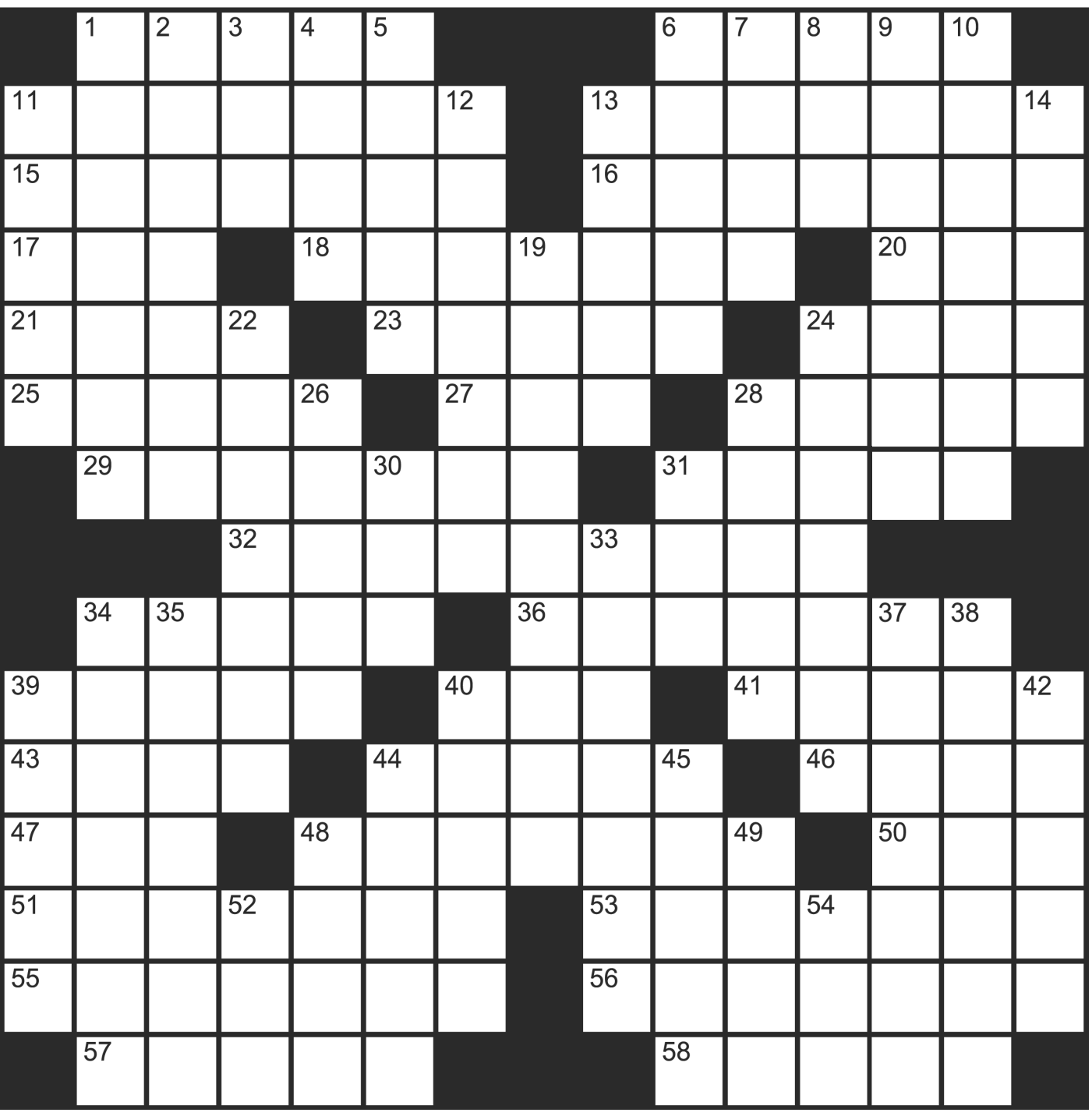
G	E	R	M	S	Y	E	W	F	N	I	B	B	L	E

Scare
Settle
Shades
Silence
Skull
Smelt
Stair
Stern
String
Sweeter
Tales
Theaters
Tricked
Turns
Uncertain
Universities
Using
Valves
Videos
Vital
Waist
Weigh
Winked
You've
Yo-yos

Crossword



ACROSS
1. Long, narrow cuts
6. "Ick!"
11. Distilled liquors
13. Marine algae
15. One with little or no material wealth (hyph.)
16. Country surrounded by foreign territory
17. Bauxite, e.g.
18. Ornamental work in Gothic window
20. ___ green
21. Cleave
23. Chip away at
24. Source
25. Makes level, square or balanced
27. "Don't give up!"
28. Onward
29. More vague and dreamy as if by drugs
31. Celebrate
32. Being held in low esteem
34. Broom made of twigs
36. Extraction
39. Evening hour
40. Drivel
41. Stops in for a visit, with "by"
43. Horse's gait between a walk and a cantor
44. Small shelters for pigeons
46. Slam-dance
47. Abbr. after a comma
48. Fastest land animal
50. Conk out
51. Main body of an algae or fungus
53. Subject to legal proceedings
55. Surfeit
56. Near the beginning (2 wds)
57. Bulrush, e.g.
58. She had "the face that launched a thousand ships"

DOWN
1. Those who use without wasting
2. Energize (2 wds)
3. Anger
4. Hair colorer
5. Abundance
6. Romance, e.g.
7. R-rated, maybe
8. Hooter
9. Harbor accessible to ocean vessels
10. LXX
11. Cheat, in a way
12. Not a substitute
13. Down at the heels
14. End
19. Place into mutual or reciprocal relation
22. Fixed (2 wds)
24. Body part between the elbow and wrist
26. Grafting shoot
28. In the cards
30. An end to sex?
31. Bit of paronomasia
33. Lab tube
34. Wide, deep cape-like collars
35. Summon
37. Farewell (hyph.)
38. Fifth letter of Greek alphabet
39. Nullifies a correction
40. Poem
42. Bishop ___, early televangelist
44. Smokejumper's need
45. Fergie, formally
48. Horsefly
49. Bring on
52. Removable or hinged cover
54. "Is that ___?"

CryptoQuiz

Each of the following cryptograms is a clue to the identity of a U.S. Supreme Court justice. Using the hints Y=E and X=R, decipher the clues to name the justice.

1. GYCYXWKPDV

2. DYJXYVWXB UG DVWVY

3. DPQEKY UMPQPUQ

4. UECYQ

5. SIXX VXPWK

This justice served on the Court from 1801 to 1835:

Answers: 1) Federalist, 2) Secretary of State, 3) Single Opinion, 4) Ogden, 5) Burr Trial, John Marshall

Horoscopes

CAPRICORN — December 22–January 19
Clean-up time, Capricorn. You may not have made the mess, but you will most certainly have to clean it up in order to move forward. A pal helps.

ARIES — March 21–April 19
Darn, Aries. Just when you think you've got a handle on things at work, you're given new responsibilities. Delegation is key. A friend gets frank with you.

CANCER — June 22–July 22
Judge not, Cancer. You were young once, too. Blame less and guide more. A document reappears in the most unexpected of places. Ask questions later.

LIBRA — September 23–October 22
Lady luck smiles on you, and you win big. Enjoy, Libra. A run-in with an old acquaintance uncovers an amazing opportunity. Go for it!

AQUARIUS — January 20–February 18
Money is always a worry, even with savings and small windfalls. Surely there is a better way, Aquarius. Look to a longtime mentor for the answer.

TAURUS — April 20–May 20
Perfection is highly desired but rarely attained. Do your best, reach for the stars, but don't be disappointed if you fall short. It happens, Taurus, more than you realize.

LEO — July 23–August 22
Lunatic you are not, Leo, but your behavior this week may make some wonder. Some risks are worth taking. It is as simple as that!

SCORPIO — October 23–November 21
Too much, too little. There has to be a happy medium. Look for it, Scorpio. A film inspires introspection and meditation. Ah-ha! You've got it now.

PISCES — February 19–March 20
Face the facts, Pisces. What someone thinks and says are two different things. They could very well be trying to pull the wool over your eyes.

GEMINI — May 21–June 21
Competition is heating up at home. Bring it on, Gemini! A neighbor drops by for a few too many visits. Make yourself scarce and give them the hint.

VIRGO — August 23–September 22
The fog lifts at home, and progress is made. Hooray, Virgo. A crass remark from a friend reveals the need to consult a professional.

SAGITTARIUS — November 22–December 21
Presto, Sagittarius. You see, you do, and you conquer. It's quick, simple and painless. Health and fitness goals are revamped. Go, go, go!

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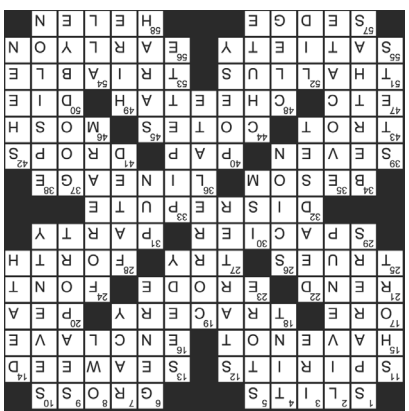
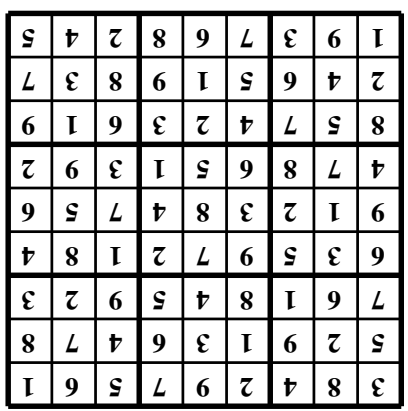
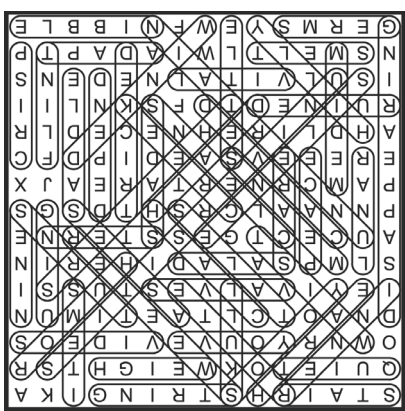
Solutions







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New Home Construction. 3BR, 2BA, 2-car garage. Brick/vinyl, dimensional roof, laminate & tile, ranch style, 1,420 sq.ft. Seller is conceding up to $4,500 in prepays and closing expenses, contingent upon lender closing loan in 30 days after receiving executed contract.

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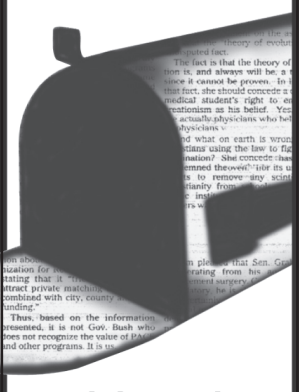

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1065 Oregon Road
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Massive Auction with 2 Auctioneers

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KNIFE & COIN AUCTION

SATURDAY. JULY 11, 2015, AT 9:30 A.M.
at the Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Co.
Auction Center
1145 Alton Road in Lawrenceburg, Ky.

Directions: Birdwhistell Auction Center is located 4 miles north of Lawrenceburg at the intersection of U.S. 127 and Hwy 151.

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If you can't attend this auction, place an absentee bid online. Visit our website (birdwhistellsells.com) for information and items available for absentee bidding online.

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ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, July 18, 2015. at 9:30 a.m.
at the NEW Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Co. Auction Center
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DIRECTIONS: Birdwhistell Auction Center is located 4 miles north of Lawrenceburg at the intersection of U.S. 127 and Hwy 151.

ANTIQUE TEAK DESK • WASH STAND
VANITY (THIS ITEM HAS A RESERVE)
5 PC DAVIS CHERRY BEDROOM SUIT, GLASSWARE,
AND MANY OTHER ITEMS

Visit our website birdwhistellsells.com or auctionzip.com #1152 for complete listing and photos.

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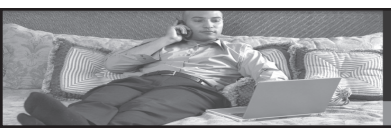

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'We have purchased three vehicles over the past several years from By-Pass Motors. The reason we chose By-Pass is because they have a large inventory of quality used vehicles. Each time the entire staff has been very friendly and easy to work with to close the deal. If you are in the market to purchase a used vehicle, I suggest you give the staff at By-Pass Motors a chance and you won't be dissapointed.'

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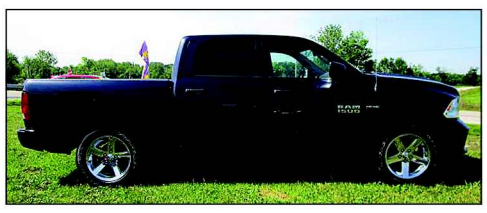
Only 14K Miles, Navigation, Sunroof, Full Factory Warranty, 35 MPG, Super Nice, One Owner. **$20,950**

2012 TOYOTA CAMRY
One Owner, Only 34K Miles, Factory Warranty, Power Windows and Locks, SHARP!! **$14,950**

2012 TOYOTA COROLLA LE
One Owner, Only 27K Miles, Power Windows and Locks, Cruise, Factory Warranty, Great MPGS, Super Nice. **$13,950**

2013 HONDA CIVIC EX
One Owner, Only 17K Miles, Full Factory Warranty, Premium Wheels, Super Clean. **$15,950**



2013 DODGE RAM 1500 CREW CAB 4X4
One Owner, Only 16K Miles, Bumper to Bumper Warranty, Chrome 20" Wheels, Tow Package, Like New. **$28,950**

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